

THE 1936

HOUR GLASS



Lot of Luck
Dene

We always have
had many good times
together including
school, New York
and bands. Lots of
luck. Margaret Brown

Dear Spot.
Well, I guess since
Jane won't help
me think of something
to write I guess I
shall have. So do my
own thinking. And I
am not built for
any thing like thinking
as you probably now
so just good luck
L. & Bann

Oh! my band pal.
I'm glad to hear what a
typical rehearsal we are
getting. I hope you'll
have some fun in before
"Gloss" is paid

Dear Pee Wee;
We have sure had
some swell times together.
Loads of Luck to a band
pal. Love
Barbie Brown

I'm glad Chemistry
is nearly over - lots of
Good luck & I hope I'll
see you in the future as
an outstanding girl!
all the best
"Ruthie"
Wheeler

For Luck
To the
band
from
Bob Kramer

It sure has been
nice knowing you
I hope you lots
of success in the
future
Ruthie Hess

Remember the day from the country, (Cramer)
Remember the day from the town, (me)
Remember the day who opened your book,
By writing in it upside down.

Bill Mordike

I don't think that we could have
been in a better Chemistry class.
I hope you do as well outside of
school. Bob Kramer

You're
 all type of
 girl
 Good sportsmanship
 and grace. Lots of luck
 Leona Sharp
 Jack Shepard

Here's good
 luck to a nice
 kid.
 Phyllis Cahler

forever
 "Ray"
 "Clemie's sister"

Give your one swell
 kid and can you play
 I'll say so. I hope you have
 got a bunch of friends
 as much luck
 in future as you
 have had in
 your 4 years of
 high school.

Don't forget
 the period gym
 class & the
 E. Friend
 E. Leamon
 Don't forget
 Jarrell's good
 old civics class.
 M. Seaman

a friend,
 Caroline Earl

Hello "Pickles"
 Mine had
 fun in the
 period study hall
 haven't we? Help
 up the good works
 in the band
 "Jeanie"
 Puffpuff

May you
 succeed as
 well in future
 years as
 you have in your school
 years.
 Martha Mae Kapp

Remember
 the fun we
 had at dancing.
 General

We have lots of
 fun in the club
 don't we, especially
 at the Ray
 & Waterman

Sorry you are
 leaving J.H.S. or
 maybe you won't be.
 You have been a very
 nice friend to me. a pal 749px Ramsey

I remember & forgive
 you & Clemie

you
got a nice
guy when
you get E Emer
I guess he goes
you and you go him
Charles, husband

We've been good
friends this year and
hope our friendship will last
for many more years. I'll be
I'll be glad to get a
good mark
as you, it'll be
the highest
ever got.
pleasure

I don't know you
but lots of luck
Bill Schmitt

Here's to you
in all you do. You are
excellent athlete. Keep it
up. (The good work, I mean)

Three weeks
back to the best
Athlete in High
School
"Dave"

Yellow

You are a
good athlete and
a good kid. I
wish you luck
in everything
you do.

There is nothing
in this world, that
I wouldn't want you
to have
Bliss Schmidt

Good luck
in everything
you do.
M. Stutzman

Dear "Sport"
Here's hoping you
have a sporting
chance in
Chemistry & have
good luck in
the future.
A dragged
in friends.
Harold "Red" Dill

Remember
Dave & Mary

Make up your mind
and come back and
help out our bond

R. Macomber

I don't know what to say
but I wish you hadn't
dropped out of our gym class
because you & Ellen Hammer were
the best
athletes.
your pal
Bernice & Al

Hi, Bernice & Al
I hope you are
happy & healthy
and that you are
doing well in
your studies.
I'll be glad to
hear from you
anytime.
Love,
Bernice & Al

Keep going with that
horn. You'll get some-
where. You & good god.
Good & Luck.
Roy

Had a tough time finding my
a place to sign here I am.
name but here I am.
Keep up the horn
watch out for those
Band boys.
Dick Costello

Wishing
you lots
of luck
in 2nd year
Hon.
J. Bell

Good we
certainly miss
you most year
especially as
competition in
baseball & basket-
ball.
Back to you
in everything
"Helo"



Here is to a
swell time at
Le Roy next year
if you should go.
The did have a
good time.
This year didn't
we?
Frank

I think you are a
dear. I won't wish her what
I really think of you. I hope
you have the best of luck. But
you don't forget me and you
write to me this summer
a old "pop" you wrote of her
"Jo"

your own experience
of the hell makes
the hell much
more real.

THE HOUR GLASS

Published by the Senior Class of
Fairport High School

1936

I hope you have a
most happy vacation.
Remember our good times
in N.Y. Good luck in
the future and I hope that
you will be coming back
for a visit some day
then. Good luck and
best wishes
a
M. Stewart



"The Hour Glass is the emblem of human life,
Behold how swiftly the sands run"

Trees and Life

Trees, more than any other phenomena of nature, symbolize human life. Tall or scrubby, rigid or willowy, conspicuous or insignificant — each one different, yet each with a seemingly common aim — to grow and to become great.

Try no matter how hard they will, some trees — the pine, for instance — are destined to always remain small, stunted, and hidden; while the oak may grow and prosper on little or nothing, shooting up, one wonders, from whence. The olive tree may be said to have its “ups and downs” its trunk dipping down toward earth, only to rise soon in a bold attempt to attain new heights, portraying human nature to the utmost.

Then too, certain trees are useful to the world, giving of themselves, and bearing fruit to feed humanity. Are not some people always giving, helping, sacrificing for others?

Some of these “Godly creations” become old, gnarled, and broken in their struggle for power, prominence, and eminence, and at last give themselves over, as prey to the ever-ready insects and fungi which, in life, are comparable to bad company and improper influence.

Thus, do not trees symbolize humanity, with its trials and disappointments, hopes and successes, wickednesses and vices?

Laura Case



*To Miss Bernadine E. Nolan, whose
kindly spirit, sympathetic understanding,
and winning smile have made memorable
our high school days, we affectionately
dedicate this book △ △ △ △ △*



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Sincerely,
Winifred Hamlin



WINIFRED HAMLIN

Senior Class Advisers

Sincerely,
Paul W. Allison

PAUL W. ALLISON







THOMAS G. COFFEE
Superintendent of Schools

Administration

ANDREW C. LYNCH
Principal





Faculty

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MARGARET F. FORTMILLER	Librarian, English
WINIFRED HAMLIN	Physical Education
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HAROLD W. STEINFELDT	Industrial Arts
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GENEVIEVE G. WATSON	Music
ALICE M. YOUNG	Mathematics
LILLIAN L. DOUGLAS	<i>William L. Douglas</i> Secretary



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EUNICE BAKER

"Eunie"

"Calm and unruffled as the summer sun."

Students' Association; Glee Club 1, 2; Secretary Girls' Athletic Association 1; Senior Representative, Girls' Athletic Association; Dramatic Club 2, 3, 4; President, Dramatic Club 4; School Chatter Staff 3; Junior Prom Committee; Treasurer, Junior Class; Sigma Delta Chi 3, 4; Girls' Honor Team 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball Captain 4; Cheer Leader 2, 3, 4; Student Patrol 3, 4; Magazine Campaign Leader 4; Senior Ball Committee; Senior Play Cast; Hour Glass Staff; Card Party Committee.

Undecided



It's been grand knowing you. You are such a swell person - such a good sport - and what a grand personality you have. Eunice



CATHARINE BAUMER

"A sparkle of her humor
Tickles every dark corner."

Students' Association; Band 2, 3, 4; Stunt Night Committee 4; Senior Play Usher; Hour Glass Staff; Senior Ball Committee; Card Party Committee.

Sargent College

"Baumer" We sure have had fun together haven't we? We hope it may continue. Loads of luck "Baumer"

Don't forget this Student Patrol Officer. Remember single file. Dot.



DOROTHY BILGER

"Dot"

"Good nature and good sense combined."

Students' Association; Girls' Athletic Association; Baseball 2; Senior Play Cast; School Chatter Staff; Hour Glass Staff; Student Patrol.

Rochester Business Institute



ALBERTA BILLS

"Billie"

"Although she's small in size
Many a talent within her lies."

Students' Association; Girls' Athletic Association 1, 4; Baseball 1, 2; Basketball 1; Volley Ball 4; Stunt Night Committee 4; Senior Play Usher.

Schoenheit's School of Beauty Culture

its time I've had. I have enjoyed your friendship very much. Love Billie

THE HOUR GLASS

Yes!
 Haven't we had
 fun all these years
 and I hope your
 friendship continues to
 for many years to
 come.
 Ginger



VIRGINIA BOSSE

"Ginger"

"An innocent nature could hate nothing."

Students' Association; Glee Club 1, 2; Girls' Athletic Association; Junior Prom Committee; Senior Ball Committee; Senior Stunt Night Committee; Senior Play Usher; Card Party Committee.

Post Graduate

So she says
 best pal a
 person could
 ever ask for
 may you have
 the best success in
 life a person can have.
 Jean Bown

JEAN BOWN

"Bownie"

"A well stored mind is a great treasure."

Students' Association; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Girls' Athletic Association; Senior Stunt; Senior Ball Committee; Class Day 3; Student Patrol; Card Party Committee.

Post Graduate



LAWRENCE BOWN

"Larry"

"Such worth in you doth grow."

Students' Association; Stunt Night; Senior Play Committee; Senior Ball Committee; Junior Prom Committee; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Indoor Baseball 2, 3, 4.

Post Graduate



This just another
 Bown just to
 keep the one
 above com-
 pany!

Larry

We've
 reached our
 goal kid and
 I hope we
 remain the
 friends we
 are now -
 Willis



WILLIS BROWN

"Willy"

"Sitting on top of the world's more cozy
 Than having the world sitting on you."

Students' Association, Vice President 4; School Chatter Staff; Manager of Football 4; Student Patrol; Dramatic Club; Stunt Night; Junior Prom Committee; Senior Ball Committee.

Cornell University

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MARY BURLINGAME

"Mary is sweet and true,
We know Elmer thinks so too."

Students' Association; Girls' Athletic Association; Glee Club 1, 2; Senior Play Committee; Band 2, 3, 4; Student Patrol 4; Junior Prom Committee; Second Honor Team 3; Chairman, Senior Tea Dance; Card Party Committee; Senior Stunt; Hour Glass Staff; Senior Ball Committee.

Mount Holyoke College

"Burly"



*I've enjoyed
this fair
years since
you in band,
basketball,
baseball you've
been a swell
sport.
Mary*

ROBERT BURNS

"Chubby"

"Why should the world rush me?
I've my life to live."

Canandaigua Academy 1, 2, 3; Students' Association; Basketball 4; Stunt Night 4; Alpha Beta Phi; Football 4; Dramatic Club.

Undecided



*May you
be a great
art teacher
like Miss
Jensen.
Just another
art student
"Bob" Burns*



*Good luck to
a swell
classmate.
Elsie*

ELSIE BUSHART

"Bush"

"With a silent tongue, there is a wise hand."

Students' Association; Girls' Athletic Association; Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Junior Prom Committee; Senior Ball Committee; Senior Stunt Night Committee; Play Day Committee; Bank Cashier 2.

Post Graduate

CLARENCE BUSS

"Bud"

"And every humor hath his adjunct pleasure."

Students' Association; School Chatter Staff 3; Student Patrol; Alpha Beta Phi, Secretary; Commencement Usher; Bank Cashier; Senior Play Committee; Junior Prom Committee; Senior Ball Committee; Track 2, 3; Indoor Baseball 2, 3, 4.

Rider College



*I wish you all
the luck and
success in the
world.
"Bud" Buss*

*you surely have
what it takes to
get along. I can tell.
I like you an awful lot.
I hope you have the best
of luck all through life*



*I think you the "all-roundest"
person in F.H.S.*

LAURA CASE

"Casey"

"Personality plus—!
She's tops with us."

Valedictorian; Students' Association; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4;
Sigma Delta Chi, President, Secretary 2, 3, 4; Dramatic
Club, Secretary, Vice-President 3, 4; Secretary, Students'
Association 4; Girls' Athletic Association, Vice President,
Treasurer 2, 3, 4; Honor Team 3; Junior Prom Commit-
tee, Senior Ball Committee; Stunt Night 1, 2, 3, 4; Editor,
Hour Glass; School Chatter Staff; Senior Play Cast; Student
Public Speaking 2, 3; Popularity Candidate 2, 3;
Class Day 3; Card Party Committee; Secretary, Junior Class.

*You're
into everything
sports and
class activities
and besides that you're a
perfect friend. Vernie. I
love ya! Laura*

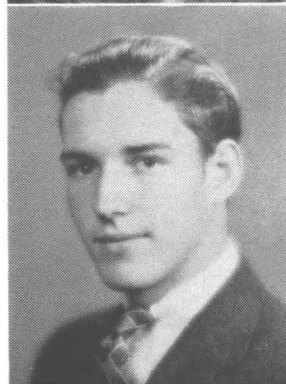
ARTHUR CHARITY

"Art"

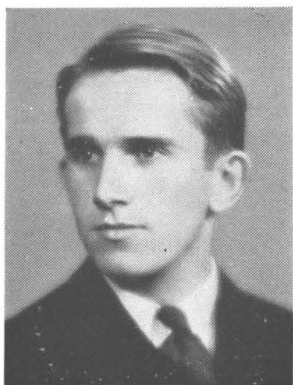
"Never study, never worry,
Take life easy, what's the hurry."

Students' Association; School Chatter Staff 3; Stunt Night
4; Dramatic Club 4; Football 3, 4; Announcement Com-
mittee.

Undecided



*We had a
lot of fun
in Chem.
Didn't we?
Best of luck.
Art*



KENNETH CLOW

"Kenny"

"What a dull world 'twould be without valuable
monotony breakers."

Students' Association; Hour Glass Staff; Stunt Night 4;
Indoor Baseball.

Post Graduate

*We had lots of fun this year and
I want to wish you lots of luck
for the future.*

Kenny

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JEANETTE COFFEE

"Mousie"

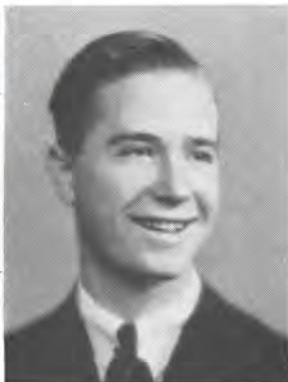
"A great big heart in a tiny frame."

Students' Association; Glee Club 1; Stunt Night 3; School Chatter Staff 3; Sigma Delta Chi 2, 3, 4; Secretary, Sigma Delta Chi 4; Junior Prom Committee.

Undecided



*Well, you're
a hard
worker—
keep it up
jeanette*



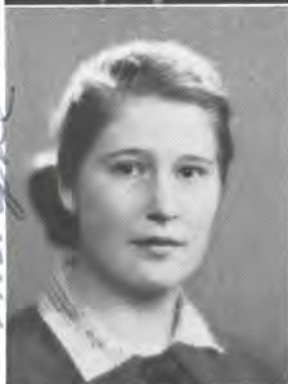
LEON COON

"Snuffy"

"And the time flies by and takes me with it."

Students' Association; Indoor Baseball; Basketball.

Post Graduate



IMOGENE COPELAND

"Imy"

"And tucked under her seriousness
We hear bubbles of mirth bursting forth."

Students' Association; Stunt Night 1; Glee Club 2; Bank Cashier 3, 4; Chairman, Junior Prom Committee; Magazine Campaign Manager 4; Senior Stunt Night Committee; Senior Play Cast; Senior Ball Committee; Secretary, Dramatic Club 4; Hour Glass Staff; Announcement Committee; Card Party Committee.

Post Graduate

RALPH DANFORTH

"Tarzan"

"It is more easy to get a favor from fortune
than to keep it."

Students' Association; Student Patrol; Indoor Baseball 2, 3, 4; Junior Prom Committee; Senior Ball Committee; Track 3, 4.

University of Michigan



*It has been
fun being
seniors together
hope that we
keep up our
acquaintance
in later years.
Ralph*

*I think you
are a good
indoor
player.
5 miffy*

*You are an
open and large
type like me.
Little based luck for
Imogene*

THE HOUR GLASS

*you certainly
are a swell
athlete and are
very efficient in
anything else you
attempt with
your personal
and ability.
You should
go far.
"Marey"*



MARCELLA De LANO

"Marey"

"She flirts with you,
She smiles at me,
She even charms the faculty."

Glee Club 1, 2; Senior Play Cast; Girls' Athletic Association.
Rochester Business Institute

LOIS De MOCKER

"Lo"

"I love to laugh, to laugh is life,
That's why I laugh with all my might."

Students' Association; Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4;
School Chatter Staff; Baseball 2, 3; Stunt Night Committee;
Chairman, Christmas Card Sale 4; Freshman Stunt.

Mechanics Institute



*We've had some
damaged
times together.
Please demand
our hot band
and I hope
to see you again
after school is
over. L*

GERALD DICKINSON

"Jerry"

"Grand, gloomy and powerful he sat—
Wrapt in the solitude of his own originality."

Students' Association; Student Dues Collector 4; Block F
Club; Indoor 2; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Junior
Prom Committee.

Oswego State Normal



*We've had a
lot of fun
in our
senior year.
Here's hoping
you have
many more
"Jerry"*



JANET DINSMORE

"Dint"

"Nothing was ever achieved without enthusiasm."

Students' Association; Freshman Representative, Student
Council; Band 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 2, 3; Glee Club 1, 2;
Accompanist 3, 4; Orchestra Committee, Junior Prom;
Chairman, Orchestra Committee, Senior Ball; Girls' Athletic
Association; Stunt Night 4; School Chatter Staff; Sigma
Delta Chi; Student Patrol.

Eastman School of Music

*Here's to a
real sport. I've
enjoyed being
your friend &
hope you'll
come up again
some time.
Dint*

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YOLANDA Di RISIO

"Yo"

"Talk nothing but business and dispatch business quickly."

Students' Association; Baseball 1, 2; Junior Prom Committee; School Chatter Staff; Hour Glass Staff.

Rochester Business Institute



He had a good time during these four years. I wish you many more "Yo"



VIRGINIA Du BOIS

"Ginny"

"Good sportsmanship and good sense are two of life's greatest blessings."

Students' Association; Girls' Athletic Association; Glee Club 1; Senior Stunt Committee; Senior Ball Committee; Hour Glass Staff; Card Party Committee.

School of Commerce



ARVID ELLSWORTH

"Honor lies in honest toil."

Students' Association; Track 4.

Rochester Business Institute

You live in my territory maybe we shall get better acquainted. Anyways I hope the luck of '36 continue

Arvid



CARL FARGNOLI

"Fargo"

"A million miles away, midst a million things."

Students' Association; Indoor 3; Football 2, 3, 4; Stunt Night Usher; Senior Ball.

Undecided

That trip to New York was swell. We will always remember that. Fargo

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ELIZABETH FISHER

"We are not here to play, to dream, to drift
We have hard work to do and loads to lift."

Salutatorian; Students' Association; Senior Stunt; Junior
Prom Committee; Captain, Christmas Card Campaign; Card
Party Committee.

Post Graduate

*We had a swell
time in. We didn't we.
Just thought
the Elizabeth*



"Eddie"

EDWIN GARDNER

"The best growth is slow growth."

Students' Association; Public Speaking Contest 2; Band 1, 2;
Orchestra 1, 2; Stunt Night.

Undecided

*When we have
got a good hand
in spite of our
clashed section haven't
we. "Eddie"*



"Maudie"

MAUDE GRANGER

"A quiet and pleasant lass is she
And she's as nice as she can be"

Students' Association; Glee Club 1, 2; Girls' Athletic Association.

Post Graduate

*You a swell
sport and keep up
the good work -
you'll be a swell
person in this world
Don't forget Maude*



LOIS HARLOFF

"Loie"

"Quiet, blond, and rather tall
We agree that she's friendly to all."

Students' Association; Girls' Athletic Association; Girls'
Glee Club.

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*When we have
had a few singing
buddies? You were a
swell player.
And I was a
swell with you.
Lois*

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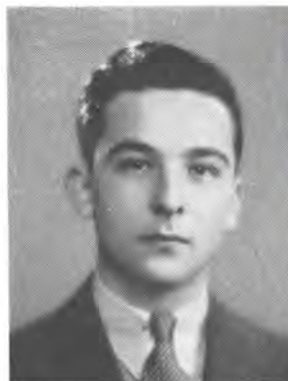
ELMER HESS

"Jap"

"Speech is great, but Silence is greater."

Students' Association; Hour Glass Staff; Indoor 2, 3, 4; Basketball 3, 4; General Chairman of Senior Ball; Block F Club.

Post Graduate



*I thought well I could at least get a rest at night from these books but I guess not
Elmer*



RICHARD HOGAN

"Dick"

"Living is just a case of luck and Life's a lucky find."

Students' Association; Standard Bearer; School Chatter Staff; Hour Glass Staff; Student Patrol; Band 1; Block F Club; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Indoor 1, 2; Stunt Night; Senior Ball.

Notre Dame

*They can't say the Sport Editor didn't do their part by putting out this book - Lots of thanks
Dick Hogan*



EDYTHER HOPP

"Hoppie"

"You'll often find 'Hoppie' in a nook Turning the pages of a book."

Students' Association; Glee Club; Archery Club; Girls' Athletic Association; Faculty Ball Committee; Play Day Committee.

John Tarleton Agricultural School

*Parent we had fun! And can you giggle?
Hoppie*

FAITH HOWARD

"Nothing is so difficult but that it may be found out by seeking."

Students' Association; Senior Stunt Committee; Junior Prom Committee; Bank Cashier 2, 4; Girls' Athletic Association; Hour Glass Staff.

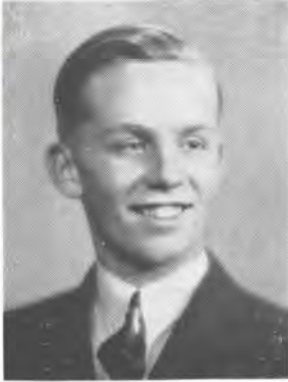
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*I finally got that Senior picture, but it is worth it. I'll always cherish it.
Faith*

THE HOUR GLASS

We've managed to keep together pretty well in our station out of school.



DUANE HULL

"What is yours is mine and all mine is yours."
Students' Association.

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REBECCA JORDAN

"Becky"

"Fair of hair and fair of face
Her every move a move of grace."

Students' Association; Girls' Athletic Association; Senior Play Cast; Senior Stunt; Cheer Leader 2, 3, 4; Dramatic Club 4; Sigma Delta Chi 4; Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Senior Ball Committee; Junior Prom Committee; Card Party Committee.
Elmira College



We've had a swell time this year and hope for good times - you continue - you deserve them - Bucky

JOHN LAUGHLIN

"Johnny"

"I haven't the will to be spent and sad,
My heart's to be gay and free."

Students' Association; Senior Play Committee; Senior Ball Committee; Stunt Night.
St. Andrews Seminary



You're a swell fella and hope you succeed in your work - "Johnny"

To one of the very nicest girls in the Senior Class. Odds of luck - Rose.



ROSEALICE LUCIE

"Rose"

"Not careless in deeds, nor confused in words,
nor rambling in thought."

Students' Association; Glee Club 1; Girls' Athletic Association; Senior Play Committee, Chairman, Tickets; Senior Stunt Committee.

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LUCILLE MABRY

"Giggles burst like bubbles
Laughter spreads like fire."

Students' Association; Dramatic Club 4; Sigma Delta Chi
3, 4; Chairman Decorations, Senior Ball; Glee Club 1;
Junior Representative, Student Council; Hour Glass Staff;
Collector, Student Dues.

Syracuse University

"Lexy"



Hi kid-
we're sure
had some
good time
playing B.B.
I only wish
I was as good
a sport as
you. Luck to
you.
Lexy.



ROBERT MABRY

"Bob"

"Happy am I, from Care I'm free,
Why aren't they all contented like me?"

Vice-President, Students' Association; Business Manager,
Hour Glass; Student Dues Collector; Student Patrol; Public
Speaking Contest 3; Football 3, 4; Basketball 3, 4; Track 4;
Tennis 3, 4; Block F Club; Dramatic Club; Junior Prom
Committee; Senior Ball Committee; Stunt Night.

University of Pennsylvania

I think
you're the
best girl
athlete in school. Hope you
keep up the good work.
Bob



DAVID MATZ

"Dave"

"No question is ever settled until it's settled
right."

Students' Association; President of Students' Association;
Student Patrol; Alpha Beta Phi, President 3; Track 2, 3, 4;
Captain 4; Football 4; Indoor 3, 4; Senior Play Cast; Stunt
Night; Junior Prom Committee; Senior Ball Committee.

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Here's to one
swell senior
girl. I haven't
known you
very well but
that's my fault.
Best of luck
Dave

MILTON Mc MAHON

"Mickey"

"A friend to all —
And all are his friends."

Students' Association; Senior Class President; Hour Glass
Staff; Student Patrol Captain; Vice-President of Junior
Class; Dramatic Club; Basketball Manager; Junior Prom;
Senior Ball Committee; Stunt Night Committee; Senior Play
Cast.

Cornell



Here's wishing
you good
luck & lots
of happiness
in the future
Milton.

THE HOUR GLASS

To the pleasant
Senior who
sat across
from me in
5th period
study hall.
Good luck
& best wishes
Ivan



IVAN MILLER

"My tongue between my lips reigns
For who talks much must talk in vain."

Students' Association; Indoor 2, 3.
Undecided

SAM MONTEMARO

"A merry heart makes a cheerful countenance"

Students' Association; Indoor 2, 3, 4; Stunt Night; Senior
Ball Committee.

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To the always
happy and
care-free Senior.
Lots of
luck to
you in the
future.
A schoolmate
Sam Montemaro

BARBARA PARKE

"Sparks"

"Reason is not a measure of size or height but
of principle."

Students' Association; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Chairman, Senior
Stunt Night; Junior Prom Committee; Senior Play Cast;
Girls' Athletic Association; Senior Ball Committee; Associate
Editor of Hour Glass; School Chatter Staff; Bank Cashier 2;
Class Day Committee 3; Dramatic Club; Student Patrol 3, 4.

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O.O., if you don't
come back next
year, I'll scream!
We've had such
grand times, and
I don't want them
to end now!
So love,
Sparks
(Babe to you)

Good luck to you
Verne Belle you
should make good
Lewis Pidinkofski



LEWIS PIDINKOFSKI

"Calm and unruffled, midst a motley crowd."

Students' Association; Indoor 2, 3; Basketball 3.
Undecided

THE HOUR GLASS

VERNA BELLE PICKERING

"The reason, the temperate will, endurance, foresight, strength and skill."

Students' Association; Second Honor Team 1, 2; First Honor Team 3; Junior Prom Committee; Stunt Night Committee; Senior Play Usher; Student Patrol 3, 4; Secretary, Senior Class; Band 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Bank Cashier 2, 3; Girls' Athletic Association, Sophomore, Junior Representative, President 4; Card Party Committee.

Undecided



Hello?

Good Bye

JAMES PROVENZANO

"Jimmy"

"He had the talents equal to business."

Students' Association; Indoor 4.

Undecided



We've been together for a long time haven't we. Up from the grade. Best Wishes Jerkle

Lots of luck in the future especially in your musical career. Clarence Reed

CLARENCE REED

"Reedie"

"All deserving find a way into eager, capable hands."

Students' Association; Hour Glass Staff; Student Patrol; Senior Magazine Campaign; Indoor 2; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Stunt Night; Senior Play Committee; Senior Ball Committee; Junior Prom Committee.

Undecided



MARGARET RICE

"Peggy"

"I have a heart with room for every joy."

Students' Association; Glee Club 1, 2; Sigma Delta Chi; Junior Prom Committee; Senior Ball Committee; Stunt Night 3, 4; Girls' Athletic Association; Chairman, Card Party.

Undecided



one of the grandest sports I know -

and can you play S.S.?

Drawings with it S.

Peggy

I like your looks & with such personality - how can you go wrong! Love! Betty



BETSEY RYDER

"Pinkie"

"Fair weather cometh out of the Northwest"

Students' Association; Junior Prom Committee; Senior Ball Committee; Girls' Athletic Association; Glee Club; Hour Glass Staff; Senior Stunt Committee; Card Party Committee.

University of Alabama

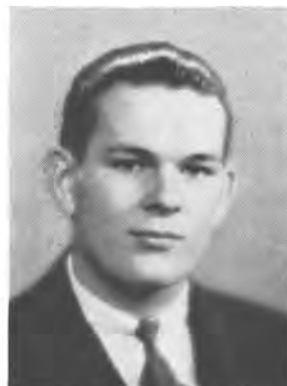
RICHARD RYON

"Dick"

"Midst the world of human toys
I whistle the merriest tune."

Students' Association; Sophomore Representative, Students' Association; Hour Glass Staff; Band 1, 2; Indoor 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 5; Block F Club; Dramatic Club; Student Patrol; Track 2, 3, 4; Senior Play; Stunt Night; Junior Prom Committee; Senior Ball Committee; Football 4, 5.

Undecided



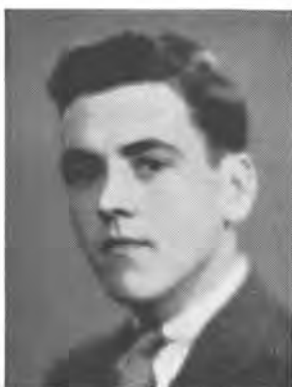
GORDON SCOTT

"Scotty"

"Patience is remedy for every sorrow."

Students' Association; Senior Class Vice-President; Hour Glass Staff; Band; Orchestra; Basketball Team; Stunt Night.

Post Graduate



WALTER SMITH

"Walt"

"Stately and tall, he moves through the hall."

Students' Association; Associate Editor of Hour Glass; Student Council Representative; Dramatic Club; Basketball 3, 4; Indoor 2, 3, 4; Stunt Night; Senior Play Committee; Junior Prom Committee; Senior Ball Committee.

Post Graduate

Just another senior... sure hope you get to play in a swell orchestra, or something like that. Love, Betty

I could tell my heart if you can still play this too much for me to get over. Love, Betty

Have to a swell band partner. I hope you become real successful with your trumpet. Love, Betty

THE HOUR GLASS

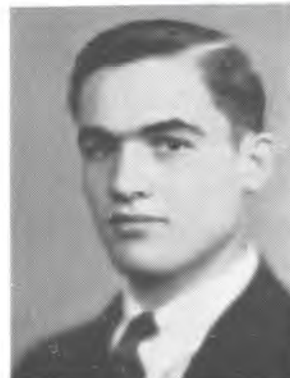
What would we do
with a Secretary like
you in our Senior
class. Perry Stolt

PERRY STOLT

"Let every man mind his own business."

Students' Association; School Chatter Staff; Football 4;
Track 3, 4; Indoor 2, 3, 4; Stunt Night; Senior Play Com-
mittee; Junior Prom Committee; Senior Ball Committee.

Undecided



P. Stresing
wished you
luck
and all
that goes
with it



PERCY STRESING

"Snook"

"The world's such a casual place, why get so
excited?"

Students' Association; Treasurer, Students' Association;
Student Patrol; Stunt Night 3, 4.

Undecided

Dear Twin
High School
wood end, our
friendship!!!
Come to see
me often
Love Sturdy



MARION STURDEVANT

"Sturdy"

"The heart to conceive, the understanding to
direct, and the hand to execute."

Students' Association; Girls' Athletic Association; Stunt
Night 1, 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2; Chairman, Junior Prom;
Senior Ball Committee; Business Manager, Junior Magazine
Campaign; Senior Play Cast; School Chatter Staff; Hour
Glass Staff; Class Day 3; Treasurer, Senior Class; Card
Party Committee.

Albany State College

GEORGE Van BORTLE

"Zip"

"The world is good and the people are good,
And we're all good fellows together."

Students' Association; Hour Glass Staff; Inter-class Basket-
ball; Football; Stunt Night; Senior Play Cast.

Marines



I hear you're
quite an
athlete
keep it up.
You're a good
student too.

Geo. Van Bortle

*I suppose you wait
for the right way.
I hope you wait
for the right way.
I hope you wait
for the right way.*



MERIAL WEIS

"Weis"

"It's Weis to be merry."

Glee Club 1; Chairman Ushers, Senior Play; Chairman Decorations, Junior Prom 4; Decoration Committee, Senior Ball 3, 4; Girls' Athletic Association 1; Decoration Committee, Senior Fair; Hour Glass Staff.

Undecided

LAWRENCE WESTERMAN

"Westy"

"It's a wise saying, 'drive on your own track'."

Students' Association; Indoor Baseball, 2, 3, 4; Inter-class Basketball.

Cornell

*I hope you had as
good time in New York
as I did. Good luck
always. Bye. "Westy"*

ROBERTA WHITNEY

"Bobby"

"A fair exterior is a silent recommendation."

Girls' Athletic Association; Glee Club 1; Junior Prom Committee; Stunt Night Usher; Chairman, Candy Sale; Card Party Committee.

Post Graduate



*I guess we've had
plenty of fun
together. I'll never
forget the time we
had together. I'll
always remember
you. Love,
Bobby*

Senior Officers

President	MILTON Mc MAHON
Vice-President	GORDON SCOTT
Secretary	VERNA BELLE PICKERING
Treasurer	MARION STURDEVANT

Class History of '36

Four years ago we entered high school, the goal we had been working eight long years to achieve. What a strange experience it was in contrast to the strict discipline of the grammar grades. Then we began to work toward our next goal which is now achieved, graduation.

We were represented in the Students' Council by Janet Dinsmore, our Freshman year. We also contributed our share of the entertainment at the Junior Fair by presenting the modern version of "Romeo and Juliet", under the direction of Mrs. Snyder, whom only the Seniors will remember.

Our class made a large contribution in athletics to the second team in basketball and to the football team.

The only social activity of our class was a depression party given to us by the rest of the school, and held in the gym.

The following year found us sitting proudly in Mrs. Ryon's Study Hall, trying to impress everyone with our importance, and patronizing all the Freshmen with our superior smiles.

We had but one activity this year, the presentation of our skit at the Junior Fair. Joe Messerino was chosen to represent us in the Students' Council. We continued to take an active part in school athletics and scholarship.

We started our Junior year under the guidance of Miss Jessup and Mr. Johnson. At the first class meeting we elected the following officers: President, Donald Kester; Vice-President, Milton McMahon; Secretary, Laura Case; Treasurer, Eunice Baker.

Next we took up the duties of running the "School Chatter" sheet. The faculty chose a Senior, James Parke, to act as Editor-in-Chief in place of Leo Hosley. However, the rest of the staff consisted of Juniors. We presented a consistently good paper and all enjoyed participating in its production.

By Thanksgiving, we had selected our Junior rings, and had decided upon a new style — gold with black onyx setting. This style has obviously set a precedent, for this year's Junior boys are wearing an identical design, and the girls' are the same design, but in smaller shape.

Marion Sturdevant was appointed business manager of our magazine campaign and turned over a profit of fifty dollars. Because of Elizabeth Fisher, who sold the most subscriptions, many loyal citizens of Fairport were reading "Collier's". It was in this campaign that Bob Mabry, too, started his salesmanship career, having sold the next most subscriptions.

Lucille Mabry was elected Junior Representative to the Students' Council.

We ended the year with a bang by giving the Seniors the best Junior Prom the school has ever had. "The Vikings" furnished the music, and the gymnasium was beautifully decorated with an elaborate undersea scene, done under the direction of Merial Weis.

Elections were held, and the officers were elected as follows: President, Milton McMahon; Vice-President, Gordon Scott; Secretary, Verna Belle Pickering; Treasurer, Marion Sturdevant. Mr. Allison and Miss Hamlin were elected as advisers, and have certainly been the most enthusiastic and most helpful advisers possible. We only hope our class has proved half as agreeable to them.

Walter Smith was chosen our Students' Council representative.

Students' Association officers are as follows: President, David Matz; Vice-President, Robert Mabry; Secretary, Laura Case; Treasurer, Percy Stresing.

With the promise of a trip to New York before us, if we could raise the huge sum of \$800, we entered into an extensive money-making campaign. Acting upon the suggestion of our advisers, we held another magazine campaign, and sold Christmas cards, both of which projects were very successful.

We also had several smaller events, such as baked food sales, candy sales and tea dances. The tea dances, by the way, were very cleverly publicized. At different ones, we had the added attractions of style shows, floor shows, door prizes, and refreshments.

In October, we voted to hold the annual Stunt Night for the Students' Association.

In the late fall our Senior Play took place. It was entitled "Hold Everything" and was a decided success. The characters were: Milton McMahon, Robert Mabry, Laura Case, Imogene Copeland, Eunice Baker, Rebecca Jordan, David Matz, Barbara Parke, Marion Sturdevant, Richard Ryon, Marcella DeLano, George Van Bortle, and Dorothy Bilger. The play was under the direction of Miss Teller and Mr. Allison and was very ably performed by the cast.

One of our last important activities was the Senior Ball. It was very nicely decorated in accordance with the Christmas season under the direction of Merial Weis. Music was furnished by Bobby Lyons' Orchestra. The evening was very pleasant and entertaining.

All of these projects led up to the greatest event of our Senior year, our trip to New York. We went by bus and had a very enjoyable time. We saw all the important sights, both educational and entertaining under the chaperonage of Mr. Allison, Miss Hamlin, Mr. and Mrs. J. Earl Smith and Mrs. Bertha Danforth.

Graduation is now approaching and our high school days are drawing to a close. As we go out and take our places in the world we shall always cherish memories of our four delightful years in Fairport High School.

Class Prophecy

On scouting around for "headliners", June 23, 1960, I came into the offices of the Fairport High School of the air. Commotion reigned for it was the deadline date for the Alumni of 1936 to contribute in a financial way for further extension of this highly endowed progressive undertaking. With each donation came a letter, and Paul Allison, who was now chaperoning Senior trips to Little America during Easter vacation, was anxious to see how his sound economic teachings had influenced the class careers.

The first letter contained a two dollar check from none other than that Peking missionary, Miss Elsie Bushart. She had been teaching the Chinese children how to eat spaghetti and speak French. With his deepest regrets Duane Hull, the Fairport undertaker, sent a five-spot. He stated business was getting worse since Richard Ryon had established his "Dickie's Breakfast Beans for Bigger Babies" factory as the whole town abounded with healthy children and grandparents. Dick sends nothing but thousand dollar bills, for which the school was grateful.

It seems that famous chorus director, Arvid Ellsworth, whose productions are the talk of Main Street, and star his wife, Faith Howard, took up a collection from his chorines among whom are Lois Harloff, Edythe Hopp, Rosealice Lucie, Imogene Copeland and Virginia Bosse. The result was \$5.86. Janet Dinsmore and her "Doubting Dints" who play at the Sunset Roof Garden atop the two hundred and ninety-nine story Empire State Junior in New York sent her \$500,000 by special delivery. Among the favorites in her orchestra are: "Trumpet Scottie", remembered as Gordon Scott; "Piccolo Percy", Percival Stresing; and that featured soloist, Barbara Parke. Willis Brown appears in the bright lights of Broadway with his beautiful partner, Laura Case. Their manager is Milton McMahon who contributed \$250,000 to the cause.

Attention is drawn next to a foreign postmark, Paris, from whence those bachelor girls, Jean Bown, Roberta Whitney, Alberta Bills, and Lois De Mocker send their regards. The Van Bortle Bottle Factory with offices in Borneo where George leads a wild life, contributed with greetings from the staff—Bob Burns, Carl Fagnoli, Leon Coon, and Dorothy Bilger. Rebecca Jordan cabled from S. S. Europa III. Since inheriting a million, she's been "footloose and fancy free."

From the Gobi desert, it is reported Ivan Miller, Kenny Clow, and Ralph Danforth have excavated bones of ancient cats. Dictator Matz has left his small European empire a few minutes to call our dear adviser and tell him of the problem confronting him. The popular fiction writer, Elizabeth Fisher, whose "Bateau Bleu" won the Pidinkofski Prize last year, enclosed her last royalty of a few shekels. Louis made a fortune at Monte Carlo so he is well able to help the

struggling authors. Down in Hollywood, Lucille Mabry has won popularity with her "Salon d'Art" in which Merial Weis and Peggy Rice are the most prominent mannequins. One of Lucille's clientele is the famous dancer, Jeanette Coffee, voted the "Best Dressed Woman of America."

Heavy monogramed stationery from Reno bore Marcella's message to her Alma Mater. Miss De Lano is now writing a book on "How to Pick a Husband" which is to be based on personal experience.

The Gould twins, children of the former Marion Sturdevant, now Mrs. George Gould, joyously brought Marion's small savings for the occasion. Mary Burlingame, the one-time famous welfare worker, finally settled down in Fairport with Elmer Hess and is helping him to direct the Y. M. C. A. Walter Smith who is now a famous economist at Yale sent his check with a letter in which he mentioned seeing Arthur Charity at the last Yale-Princeton game. Art has become a famous coach and his right-hand man is Perry Stolt. The game was announced by the nationally known sports announcer, Lawrence Bown. A ten dollar bill was mailed in an unsealed envelope from that brilliant scientist Edwin Gardner whose recent discoveries surpass those of the ancient savant, Einstein. It is rumored that Clarence Buss is about to make another dash to Central Asia on roller skates in order to better his record of fifty-eight hours. Eunice Baker is very happy in her home in Little America. She has organized a group of Monopoly players, among whom are Verna Belle Pickering, world-famed swimmer; Virginia Du Bois, the first woman President; and Bob Mabry, who is commander-in-chief of the army in Little America. The stakes of the last game were their contributions.

A plane from Sweden dropped over for a few minutes with Jimmy Provenzano and Sam Montemaro at the controls. Clarence Reed, one of Wall Street's "crack" financiers, forgot and absent-mindedly mailed his contribution in an old sock.

A million dollars flat with no strings attached was the gift from the bank president, Richard Hogan. The world's champion boxer, Jerry Dickinson, hadn't forgotten Fairport either. From Chicago came word of Yolanda Di Risio who now runs a hospital for Overworked Friends. One of the patients who spends much time there is Johnny Laughlin. Maude Granger spends her time sitting on a bench as one of the first woman judges of the Supreme Court. A Westerman delivery truck modeled similar to the Ford of our youth, bore Lawrence's five hundred thousand dollars to Fairport doors. Just before I left a cablegram from Port Said with a draft for \$999,999.99 came with Catharine Baumer's regards. Catharine and Miss Hamlin have established bus companies in all parts of the world.

Write-write- write — is all I do. Maybe I would have done better to follow my illustrious classmates. There's money in blues singing.

Betsey Burr Ryder

Last Will and Testament

We, the Senior Class of 1936, of Fairport High School, Fairport, New York, County of Monroe, State of Confusion, nevertheless being of sound mind and convictions, do hereby devise, publish and declare this our last will and testament in the manner and form which unfortunately follows.

We will and bequeath to our successors, the Juniors, our beloved room 16, Mr. Allison, prestige, and any notes which may be found on the premises.

We will and bequeath a full inch of Lawrence Bown's eyelashes to Edna Slade so that she may wave them more effectively.

We will and bequeath Dick Ryon's masculinity to Carl Ferguson just because.

We will and bequeath Lucille Mabry's dumb but innocent remarks to Marjorie Elliott for variety's sake.

We will and bequeath Gordon Scott's "Betsey" to Phil Sturdevant so he can give all the girls a break.

We will and bequeath Percy Stresing's "bodaciousness" to Gene Smith to keep Mr. Allison from getting sophisticated.

We will and bequeath Jean Bown's ticket customers to the Junior Class in general. May they benefit you as they did us!

We will and bequeath to Alvin Good, Verna Belle Pickering's private cyclone to help him in playing his "instrument".

We will and bequeath David Matz's manly jaw to Alvin Shults. May it have many a close shave!

We will and bequeath Laura Case's jokes and dramatic ability to Phyllis Briggs to make life more interesting for everybody.

We will and bequeath Carl Fagnoli's physical ambition to Bob Hertel to catch up with his mental ambition. Now that pill wasn't hard to take, was it, Bob?

We will and bequeath Betsey Ryder's profile to Dick Castor so he can lay 'em in the aisles with his Senior picture next year.

We will and bequeath Bob Burns' "hot air" to Charles Hammond, so that his words of wisdom can be heard over the multitude.

We will and bequeath Alberta Bills' divided skirt to Ruth Phillips so that she can pursue her tomboy tactics with the greatest of ease.

We will and bequeath Becky Jordan's repertoire of cowboy songs to "Hannah" Hawver so that she can keep next year's Crystal Beach-bound bus in good spirits.

We will and bequeath Willis Brown's all-around entertainment to Bob Anderson, Roy Goetzman, and Fae Ernst for future assemblies.

We will and bequeath Catharine Baumer's trombone-playing to Ellen Keefe so she can keep up the reputation of the trombone section.

We will and bequeath to Pauline Pidinkofski one and a half feet of Walter Smith for obvious reasons.

We will and bequeath George Van Bortle's cartoons to Donald Bueg so that the teachers won't have to stare at blank pages.

We will and bequeath Jan Dinsmore's one-man orchestra to the school to help make tea-drinkers of the Juniors.

We will and bequeath Marion Sturdevant's conversational leanings to Suzanne Leavery to enliven future Senior meetings.

We will and bequeath Edwin Gardner's mathematic genius to Ruth Carlin to get her through Intermediate next year.

We will and bequeath Bob Mabry's pull with the faculty to Joe Messerino to boost him over the top next year.

We will and bequeath Barbara Parke's third part in the Hawver-Briggs-Parke trio to anyone who likes to hit "g". Florence Rogan, maybe.

We will and bequeath Milton McMahon's flashy ties to Tommy Reynolds in hopes they will hurry along spring and the Senior trip.

We will and bequeath Elsie Bushart's meekness to Marie Rice so she will have time to catch her breath once in a while.

We will and bequeath Virginia Du Bois' sweater with the boy's letter to Jean Bannister in hopes it will be a better fit.

We will and bequeath Eunice Baker's swell personality to be spread around the Freshmen so that they won't have to wait four years to grow up.

We will and bequeath Ralph Danforth's heart throbs to Charles Nemyier, the old woman-hater.

We will and bequeath Dorothy Bilger's braid to Margaret Humphrey, trusting the match will be perfect!

We will and bequeath Arthur Charity's date in New York to Arthur Barnes.

We will and bequeath Mary Burlingame's lease on her B. F. to the Junior girls to be used only until Christmas vacation.

We will and bequeath Elmer Hess' nice smile to Kenneth Swartz and hope we will see a lot of it.

We will and bequeath Peggy Rice's nice giggle to Bette Quinlin, which, in addition to her own, should get her quite a bit of attention at the Peacock Room.

We will and bequeath Kenneth Clow's mischievous eyes to Bob Gifford so that the teacher can spot the culprit.

We will and bequeath Dick Hogan's business head to Kenny Dunn to guide the next Senior class unerringly in the pursuit of funds.

We will and bequeath a little ray of our sunbeam, Jeanette Coffee, to Lucy Furman, which, added to her red hair, ought to help on rainy days.

We will and bequeath Elizabeth Fisher's studiousness to the whole "Four Hundred" and that which is left over may be added on to Bill Maybee's portion.

We will and bequeath Marcella De Lano's library to Room 16 to make up for the Junior magazines which we Seniors helped to ruin.

We will and bequeath Helen Case's hiking distance to Elizabeth Waterstraw so she won't get fallen arches from walking so far to school.

We will and bequeath Arvid Ellsworth's New York romances to David Prong so that he will have something to tell his grandchildren.

We will and bequeath Yolanda Di Risio's crochet needles to Alvin Russell to keep his hands occupied in school.

We will and bequeath Lois De Mocker's science marks to Mr. Tarbell to frame for Room 23.

We will and bequeath Leon Coon's brilliant essays to Bob Hart for the amusement of future classes.

We will and bequeath Imogene Copeland's efficiency in taking notes to Leona Sharp so that she may record just lots of things.

We will and bequeath Gerald Dickinson's receipt book to shame future assembly-dues shirkers.

We will and bequeath Clarence Reed's manly strut to Don Larzelere, believing that it will complete the picture of a football hero.

We will and bequeath Maude Granger's bass voice to Bertha Hammond.

We will and bequeath Merial Weis' ability to draw and paint to Gerry McCormick.

We will and bequeath Lawrence Westerman's Model T to Louise Seccore in loving remembrance of Westy. We know he won't mind.

We will and bequeath Duane Hull's smooth blond coiffeur to James Crowley, hoping it will set a good example.

We will and bequeath Lois Harloff's nail polish to Beulah Rafoth to be mixed with her own. The result would be fairly startling.

We will and bequeath Johnny Laughlin's collection of excuses to Bob Stenzel to supplement his own.

We will and bequeath Ivan Miller's dance specialties to Welton Bills to make him the prize of the stag line.

We will and bequeath Bobbie Whitney's hearty handshake to Johnny De Domenico to impress the thousands of little high school students who will someday visit him at the executive mansion in Washington.

We will and bequeath Rosealice Lucie's tap shoes to Mary Hurlburt, hoping she will fill Rosealice's shoes satisfactorily.

We will and bequeath Harold Sauer's scarlet blush to Virginia Stresing to serve her right for making everybody else blush.

We will and bequeath Louis Pidinkofski's home town to Ruth Stenzel to satisfy that desire for city life.

We will and bequeath the presidency of the Senior class to Natalie Eaton, so she can be the subject of the very first copy of Who's Who of the year. She deserves it after her success in including every Senior in the column.

We will and bequeath to Doreen Windheim, Faith Howard's poetry interpretations, which combined with Doreen's soulful eyes, should be poetry in themselves.

We will and bequeath Edythe Hopp's numerous secrets to Marion Holtz if this has not already been done.

We will and bequeath Sam Montemaro's collection of complimentary names to Gordon Fake to be used in addressing the opposite sex.

We will and bequeath Perry Stolt's football prowess to Kenneth Hitchcock.

We will and bequeath James Provenzano's superior intelligence to the Junior who most needs it.

We will and bequeath, in closing, all the trials and hardships endured at the hands of photographers, engravers, and printers in the publishing of this book, our agreeable bus driver, Lester, and all our weatherbeaten, decorated, and much-thumbed textbooks.

THE SENIOR CLASS OF 1936

Attestation: We, the Senior Class, do hereby state and certify this lengthy document to be our Last Will and Testament and we, the undersigned, declare that at their request we have signed our names hereto as attesting witnesses; and we therefore certify that, at the time of subscribing the document, we were of sound mind and memory.

Major Bowes, 1st witness

Laurel and Hardy, 2nd witness

Lester, our bus driver, 3d witness





Juniors

Ackerman, John
 Anderson, Robert
 Atfield, Genevieve
 Bartolotta, Victor
 Beato, Michael
 Bilger, Virginia
 Bills, Welton
 Briggs, Phyllis
 Bueg, Donald
 Carlin, Ruth
 Carlomusto, Ida
 Cascini, Joseph
 Cobb, William
 Connolly, James
 Conover, Lester
 Crowley, James
 DeDomenico, John
 Dickinson, Ednamay
 Dinse, Earl
 Dinsmore, Alton
 Druschel, Marjorie
 Dunn, Kenneth
 Earl, Paul
 Eaton, Natalie
 Elliott, Marjorie
 Ellsworth, Fannie
 Ernst, Fae
 Fake, Gordon
 Ferguson, Carl
 Ferris, Francis

Furman, Lucy
 Gifford, Robert
 Goetzman, Roy
 Good, Alvin
 Goyette, Willard
 Granger, Glenn
 Hammond, Bertha
 Hammond, Charles
 Hart, Robert
 Hartley, Edmund
 Hawver, Ellen
 Hertel, Robert
 Holtz, Marion
 Humphrey, Margaret
 Hurlburt, Betty
 Hurlburt, Mary
 Jensen, Esther
 Keefe, Ellen
 King, Ernest
 Knight, Lloyd
 Kodweis, Erma
 Kohl, Lawrence
 Kramer, Robert
 Larzelere, Donald
 Leavery, Suzanne
 Maybee, William
 McCormick, Geraldine
 Menaguale, Margaret
 Messerino, Joseph
 Montagliano, Benny

Mortensen, Edwina
 Pidinkofski, Pauline
 Phillips, Ruth
 Pomponio, Arthur
 Pomponio, Catherine
 Poulsen, Eleanor
 Priest, Thelma
 Prinzivalli, Anthony
 Prong, David
 Quinlin, Bette
 Rogan, Florence
 Russell, Alvin
 Ryan, Geraldine
 Sauer, Harold
 Schmidt, Elsie
 Seccore, Louise
 Sestito, Maryann
 Sharp, Leona
 Slade, Edna
 Smith, Eugene
 Soles, George
 Stenzel, Ruth
 Stevenson, Violet
 Stresing, Virginia
 Swartz, Kenneth
 Voigt, Raymond
 Westerman, Georgia
 Wilson, Mary Jane
 Windheim, Doreen

The Junior Class

President	JOHN De DOMENICO
Vice-President	NATALIE EATON
Secretary	LEONA SHARP
Treasurer	PAUL SCHULZ
Advisers	MISS BERNADINE NOLAN, MR. NELSON R. BURTON

In September, 1935, the Junior Class assembled for its first meeting of the year and elected the above officers.

For the Senior Stunt Night the Junior Class presented a stunt which won them second place in the competition.

In the late fall the Junior Class held its second meeting at which they selected the Junior rings which arrived for Christmas.

The Juniors conducted a very successful magazine campaign netting them about ninety dollars. The class was divided into two teams, the Army and the Navy. The contest resulted in a tie with Eugene Smith, Jr. as the champion salesman.

Several members of the Junior class are active in the Girls' Glee Club and the High School Band. Some Juniors are members of Sigma Delta Chi and Alpha Beta Phi. Ellen Hawver is the Junior representative in the Students' Council.

The Juniors are outstanding both scholastically and in athletics. A Junior, Joe Messerino, was captain of the boys' basketball team. Several Juniors were represented on the basketball and football teams. Among the Juniors who were on the football squad were: Joe Cascini, Bill Maybee, Roy Goetzman, Don Larzelere, B. Montagliano, and Johnny De Domenico. Bill Maybee and John De Domenico are co-captains of the football team of 1936.

The basketball team was composed of many Juniors. Joe Messerino, Joe Cascini, Bill Maybee and John De Domenico were members of the varsity. In track, they have also made a very good showing.

The Juniors had charge of the School Chatter, and under the leadership of Robert Hertel, produced a lengthy and much discussed sheet.

At the time of writing, Chairman Phyllis Briggs, the advisers, and the various committees are making extensive preparations for this year's Junior Prom, the climax of the year's activity.

The Junior class as a whole is outstanding in scholastic honors. There are many students on an equal standard of excellence, among whom are Robert Anderson, Charles Hammond, Margaret Humphrey, Ruth Phillips, and John De Domenico.

As this year of activity and cooperation draws to a close, we feel confident that we will be able to carry on satisfactorily the high standard set by preceding classes of Fairport High.

The Class of 1938

The members of the Sophomore class have shown themselves to be wide awake and ready for everything. At the first of the year, George Bluhm was selected to represent the Sophomores in the Student Council. He also played football on the regular squad. Many more Sophomores turned out for both football and basketball practice.

The girls' basketball team came in third in the finals, and Harriet Sutherland and Betty Kohler represented them on the Second Honor team.

The class skit for Stunt night, called "A Schoolroom Scene", received third place in the competition for the banner.

This active class is well-represented in many of the school societies. This year Jean Foote and Marjorie Holley were pledged to Sigma Delta Chi, the girls' sorority, and Marjorie Holley was also taken into the Dramatic Club.

We feel that the Class of 1938 will be well-remembered for its activity in all scholastic affairs.

The Class of 1939

The members of the Freshman Class are adapting themselves to their new surroundings and are taking an active part in school functions. Early in the year, Betty Dinsmore was chosen to represent the class in the Students' Council.

The Class of '39 is well represented in school athletics. David Jordan, John Miller, Robert Soles, Richard Bluhm, William Hart and Jack Bell were active on the football squad and David Jordan and Noel Pridgeon showed their basketball ability on the court. The Freshman intramural basketball team was tied for the championship, but was finally defeated in the play-off.

The Freshmen took part in the Senior Fair, presenting an unusual skit comprising the best talents in their group. This stunt was directed by Miss Swift and Miss Fortmiller.

On the whole, the Class of '39 is rapidly swinging into step with new classmates and adapting itself to its new Alma Mater, thus affording great hopes for the future.



Sophomore Girls

*Keep up
the good
work in
athletic.*

*Josephine
D'Accurzio*

Allen, Eleanor
Bridges, Dorothy
Bridges, Marcelle
Bushart, Doris
Casella, Sara
Crellin, Vivian
D'Accurzio, Josephine
DeDomenico, Margaret
DiGuilia, Tulia
Dixon, Dorothy
Foote, Jean
Freeman, Betsy
Hill, Gloria
Holley, Marjorie
Holtz, Marion
Howard, Jean
Kier, Katherine
Kitts, Betty
Kodweis, Margaret
Kohler, Betty Mae

Matz, Jane
Montagliano, Mary
Nemyier, Virginia
O'Dell, Alice
Peppard, Jean
Pittinaro, Mary
Provenzano, Verna
Rafoth, Beulah
Sampson, Elizabeth
Saporito, Anna
Schneider, Doris
Scott, Beatrice
Steffen, Wilma
Stubbings, Esther
Sutherland, Harriet
VanBortle, Anna
Ward, Louise
Waterstraw, Helen
Windheim, Virginia
Yorton, Laura



Sophomore Boys

Aldridge, Charles
Barnes, Arthur
Bell, Sidney
Blankenberg, Ray
Bluhm, George
Clifford, Jerry
Deal, Ted
Donk, Allan
Flanagan, James
Ganser, Stanley
Hallings, William
Hart, Roger
Hitchcock, Kenneth
Hubbard, Charles
Konz, Edward
Maybee, Frederick
Manzek, Emil
McLeod, Hillary
Morse, Frederick
Potter, Donald

Prudom, Allan
Reynolds, Thomas
Rotondo, Nick
Seaman, Merrill
Schmidt, Charles
Schumacher, Leo
Sheperd, Jack
Shults, Alvin
Streppa, Thomas
Sturdevant, Philip
Stutzman, Mack
Sweeney, Hugh
Valentine, Edward
Vigaretti, Henry
Wadeikis, Walter
Wahl, Russel
Wawro, Thomas
Welch, James
Wilson, William
Zito, Carmel



Freshman Girls

Ackerman, Bernice
 Apostol, Ethel
 Bahler, Phyllis
 Bartlett, Betty
 Basile, Nicoletta
 Bown, Ruth
 Bryant, Betty
 Bueg, Marian
 Carmer, Mary Ann
 Connolly, Margaret
 Coon, Shirley
 Dinsmore, Betty
 Dryer, Evelyn
 Earl, Caroline
 Elliott, Elsie
 Ernst, Mae
 Ferguson, Marie
 Fisk, Alice
 Goetzman, Phyllis

Grimes, Virginia
 Hanks, Elizabeth
 Hausworth, Mildred
 Hept, Lucille
 Herman, Lillian
 Ingraham, Margaret
 Jensen, Ruth
 Kohl, Frances
 Kopp, Bertha Mae
 LaRosa, Vivian
 Leavery, Jeanne
 Manzek, Agnes
 Messerino, Frances
 Muller, Katherine
 Napadano, Pauline
 Neiss, Georgianna
 O'Leary, Eleanor
 Osburn, Janet
 Polveno, Rose

Potter, Dorothy
 Poulsen, Elsie
 Randolph, Winifred
 Ranney, Hope
 Rask, Eleanor
 Reed, Lucille
 Rizzo, Clara
 Rossman, Virginia
 Rumpf, Dorothy
 Ryder, Edwina
 Shook, Ruth
 Slade, Marion
 Slade, Muriel
 Stubbings, Estella
 Summers, Geneal
 Weig, Mathilda
 White, Jean
 Zuller, Marguerite



Freshman Boys

Abraham, Carl
Adams, Robert
Baker, Wentworth
Barranco, Charles
Bartels, James
Beato, James
Bills, Harvey
Bills, Paul
Bluhm, Richard
Bode, William
Bosse, George
Bridges, Kenneth
Burns, Robert
Casella, Joseph
Castor, Gordon
Clayton, Harold
DeLand, Warren
DeVolder, Charles
DiRisio, Anthony
Emerick, Leonard

Fargnoli, Frank
Gears, Carl
Goyette, Robert
Granger, Robert
Greene, George
Hart, William
Hartley, James
Hausworth, Ernest
Hull, David
Humphrey, Paul
Jackson, Dewey
Jordan, David
Kelsey, David
Kesby, Arthur
Kriel, Donald
LaPietra, Albert
Larzelere, Richard
Leopold, Elmer
Macomber, Ronald
Matz, George

McLouth, Robert
Menaguale, Thomas
Miller, John
Moore, Charles
Pierce, Stewart
Pomponio, Nick
Pridgeon, Noel
Prinzivalli, John
Reese, Herbert
Saporito, Joe
Sass, Everett
Schutt, William
Staly, Reed
Stewart, Jack
Vineberg, Paul
Wagner, Robert
Whipple, Donald
Williams, Donald
Wynings, Carl



Sub Freshmen

Alfe, Norman
 Alles, Gordon
 Barnhart, Dorothy
 Basile, Caroline
 Beato, Genevieve
 Bell, Jack
 Bowlby, Bette
 Buck, Jean
 Cascini, Florence
 Chiccino, Alfred
 Cook, Lola
 Cross, Frederick
 Crowell, Daniel
 DeDomenico, Clara
 DeDomenico, Edith
 DiMatteo, Angelo
 DuBois, John
 Elliott, George
 Erbland, Helen
 Erbland, Rita
 Ferris, Robert
 Fiandach, Crocie
 Filardo, Albert
 Good, Donald
 Hitchcock, Ralph
 Huber, Emma

King, Theodore
 LaRosa, Josephine
 Lazerson, Jules
 Leary, Frederick
 LeFrois, Donald
 Masciangelo, Lewis
 Minwell, Elmer
 Montagiano, Judith
 Morse, Carlene
 Naughton, Anne
 Pergrim, Alice
 Richardson, John
 Sampson, Bertha
 Santini, Alberta
 Saporito, Genevieve
 Sherman, Gertrude
 Sickles, Ray
 Soles, Robert
 Sperino, Mary
 Stalker, Margaret
 Sulkey, Albert
 Sweeney, Patricia
 Wacenske, Catherine
 Warren, Elaine
 Wilkinson, Doris
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The purpose of the Students' Association is to promote a feeling of independence and self-management in school affairs on the part of the student body. Such matters are put before the council as cannot be decided by the entire school, such as certain nominations for offices. The Council is composed of ten members: Mr. Lynch, Principal; Mr. Coffee, Superintendent; a representative from each of the four classes, and the four associate officers.

By means of the Students' Association, the high school students are given a feeling of independence and responsibility in all affairs which concern them.

*You're such a pal
that I could say so much
that it would fill up
the page and I wouldn't
like to do that. I've
certainly had fun
The Club hasn't
me? glad to
believe you
deserve it. I
know you'll go
a long ways
Sincerely
Florence
Rogan*

*It's always
remember you
as the best
basketball
player.
Marge.*



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The Juniors can be justly proud of the fine School Chatter which they have published this year. Through the efficient efforts of Robert Hertel, the staff has produced one of the best and largest student publications since the school weekly was first introduced.

The staff is grateful for the help of its advisers, Miss Fortmiller and Mr. Lynch.



Dramatic Club

President	EUNICE BAKER
Vice-President	LAURA CASE
Treasurer	WILLIS BROWN
Secretary	IMOGENE COPELAND

Late in the fall of this year, the members from last year — Eunice Baker, Laura Case, Milton McMahon, Janet Lee, Willis Brown, Dorothy Holley, Richard Cobb, and Ruth Wilcox, met and elected the above officers.

In January the following new members were taken into the organization: Imogene Copeland, Barbara Parke, Arthur Charity, Robert Mabry, Robert Burns, Richard Ryon, Rebecca Jordan, Lucille Mabry, Robert Anderson, Marjorie Holley, Elsie Schmidt and Walter Smith. Miss Teller was chosen as the club adviser.

Two one-act plays have been given in assembly. The first was "Hidden Love", with Robert Mabry and Dorothy Holley; the second, "Widows", with Imogene Copeland, Barbara Parke, and Lucille Mabry.

Several other plays are being rehearsed at present. The members of the Dramatic Club are indeed accomplishing a great deal this year.



The Senior Play

Miss Teller and Mr. Allison directed the class of '36's three act comedy, "Hold Everything". It was presented November 21 and proved to be a financial as well as a dramatic success.

Christopher Morgan (Milton McMahon) is determined that his daughter, Connie (Laura Case) should marry his old friend's son, Courtney Barrett, Jr. (Robert Mabry). To avoid meeting him Connie, accompanied by her pal, Bee Williams (Marion Sturdevant), runs away from home. They spend the night in a tourist home propried by Caroline Carruthers (Eunice Baker). Here Connie meets young Barrett and falls in love with him. The crooks, (Richard Ryon and George Van Bortle) who have robbed Mr. Morgan's bank, are captured by a detective (David Matz). Additional humor is lent by Niobe, a colored servant (Imogene Copeland) and by Mrs. Gibbs (Barbara Parke) and her three talented daughters (Rebecca Jordan, Dorothy Bilger, and Marcella DeLano), who are on their way to Hollywood.



Girls' Glee Club

The Girls' Glee Club has been working very diligently this year. Under the able baton of Mr. Vance, the director, the girls have learned many songs, several of which are: "The Spring Song", "Thou Art Mine All", and "The Blue Swan".

This year there are about forty members in the Club. It is divided into three parts: the first soprano, the second soprano, and the alto.

In October the Glee Club made its first public appearance of the year. The girls sang at Senior Stunt Night.

Last year, as a reward for its improvement and good work, the Glee Club attended the Annual May Festival sponsored by LeRoy High School for the Glee Clubs of surrounding communities. Our Club was well-rated at this event, and the members participated in a very enjoyable and profitable day.

The Club hopes to attend its second LeRoy Festival which will be held again in the spring.



High School Band

Carroll Vance

Fairport High School Band has progressed very rapidly in the past few semesters under the able direction of Mr. Carroll Vance, composer and director. The membership of the band has increased this year due to the free instruction given by Mr. Vance to grade and high school pupils.

Last year, as a reward for the cooperation given by the members, the band attended the Annual Music Festival held at LeRoy for the high schools of western New York. The Fairport Band was rated as one of the best which attended. The members are planning to take the trip again this spring and are hoping to make as fine an impression as last year's group.

The band has provided music for the assembly programs given throughout the past year and for many of the football games.

Both high school and grade school pupils are invited to join this organization which has been so successful in the past year.

*Here's
wishing
you a
big luck
in your concert
work. J.P.S.
C. Vance
Prop.*

*With you were
last year at LeRoy
(with) 2 band*



Sigma Delta Chi

President LAURA CASE
 Secretary JEANETTE COFFEE
 Treasurer JANET LEE

Sigma Delta Chi is completing its fourth year since its organization in 1932. This year the original plan of the sorority has been developed and its aims have been carried out. The ideals are: to foster a spirit of friendship and loyalty among the girls; to develop in each member a sense of honor and personal integrity; to promote a feeling of good sportsmanship.

At the first meeting of the year the above officers were chosen and eight new members were later pledged.

The active members are: Eunice Baker, Phyllis Briggs, Laura Case, Jeanette Coffee, Janet Dinsmore, Jean Foote, Ellen Hawver, Dorothy Holley, Marjorie Holley, Rebecca Jordan, Lucille Mabry, Marie Rice, Peggy Rice, Ruth Wilcox, Merial Weis.

*I certainly enjoyed having
you in my Chemistry class
a friend
Kenmi*

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*Remember the
good Chemistry class,
vars.!?
Don't forget*



*From all
my sister
tells about
you - Ioh
you'll be
President.
(if you live
long enough)
.. Good Luck
Phil Sturdevant*

Alpha Beta Phi

President	HENRY VIGARETTI
Vice-President	CARL FERGUSON
Secretary	DONALD LARZELERE
Treasurer	DAVID MATZ
Sergeant-at-Arms	KENNETH DUNN
Faculty Adviser	MR. NELSON R. BURTON

The first year of the Alpha Beta Phi as a social fraternity has proved a successful one. It has followed faithfully its ideals of better fellowship, school citizenship, and cooperation with the school and its activities.

Of the fifteen boys in the fraternity, ten have earned varsity letters and all have participated in at least one sport. A large number of the members serve on the Student Patrol system and the names of many appear habitually on the school honor roll.

Although still in its youth, the fraternity stands ready and alert to do its part in making Fairport a better school.



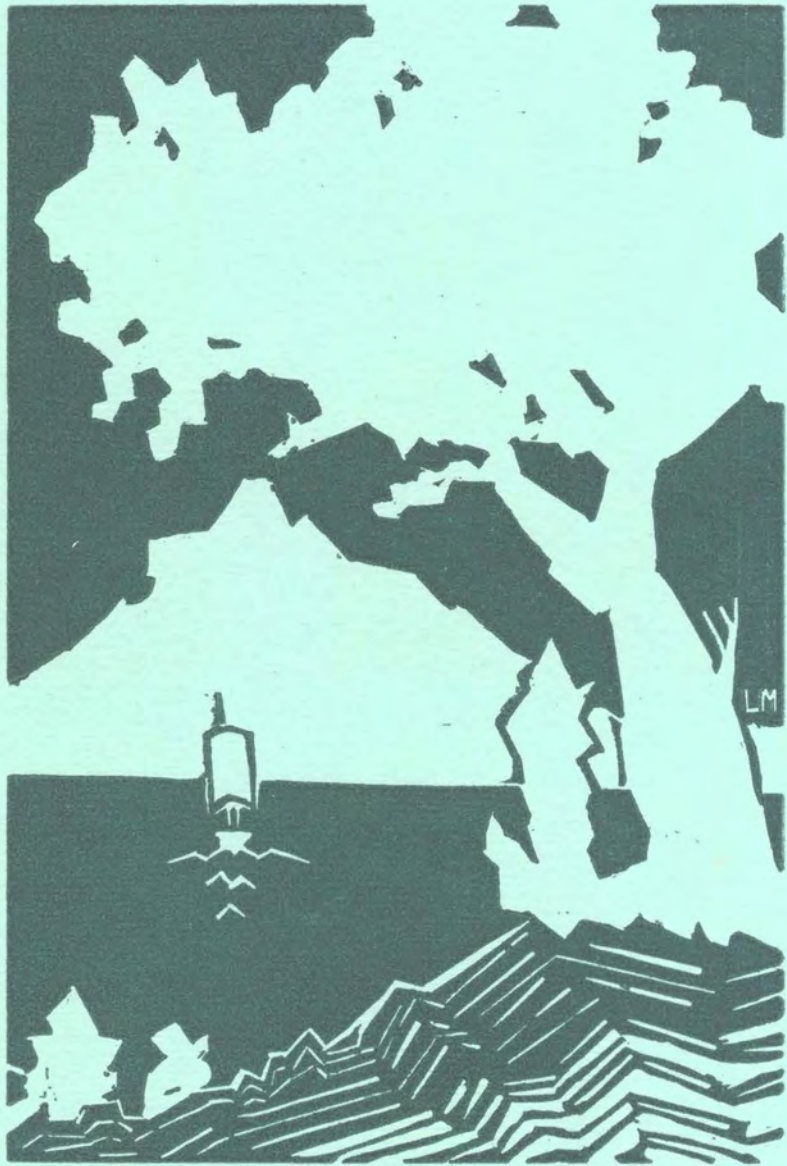
The Student Patrol System

The Class of 1935, under the supervision of the faculty, founded the Student Patrol system. In September the Class of 1936 took over its duties and continued the work.

The aims of the system are: to foster school spirit and school pride, to promote orderly passing, to conduct efficient fire drills, to aid generally in the carrying out of school regulations through student cooperation.

The following Seniors compose this year's Student Patrol: Captain Milton McMahon, Eunice Baker, Dorothy Bilger, Jean Bown, Mary Burlingame, Clarence Buss, Laura Case, Ralph Danforth, Janet Dinsmore, Richard Hogan, Robert Mabry, David Matz, Barbara Parke, Verna Belle Pickering, Clarence Reed, Richard Ryon, Willis Brown, and Percy Stresing.

The Juniors under the captainship of John De Domenico relieve the Seniors. Next year this group will take over entire responsibility for carrying out the aims of the Patrol.





Block F Club

President GERALD DICKINSON
Vice-President RICHARD HOGAN
Secretary, Treasurer DOMENIC STOLT
Sergeant at Arms JOE MESSERINO

In 1932 the Block F Club was organized by former Coach John McWilliams for the purpose of promoting better sportsmanship, scholarship and ideals.

Selection of candidates is based upon athletic ability, scholarship and sportsmanship. This year Mr. Lynch was chosen as club adviser to succeed Mr. Johnson who is now teaching at Canandaigua Academy. Members of the club initiated this year were: Richard Ryon, Elmer Hess, William Maybee, John De Domenico, Robert Mabry and Joe Caseini.



Football

Coaches Tarbell and Burton issued their call for candidates for the football team on the opening day of school. A squad of about forty-five responded to the call. The number was soon reduced to about thirty which constituted the team the remainder of the season. Much credit should be given to the boys on the second and third teams who showed great loyalty to their Alma Mater, and received little reward.

The team's hopes for a championship were shattered with an epidemic of injuries that started at the beginning and lasted throughout the season. Coach Tarbell was forced to uncover new talent to replace the injured players. At no time was the Red and Blue team at its greatest strength as a result of these misfortunes. Along with this, the team was without its captain, Brevort Wilson, who left school. Hank Vigaretti was then elected captain to lead the Red and Blue team.

The opening game was with Medina on the home field. Fairport's weak defense against an aerial attack in the second half proved fatal to the home team, resulting in a 12-0 defeat. On Newark's field the following week the injured and inexperienced Red and Blue team was forced to accept a 0-0 tie.

Next in our schedule was our old rival East Rochester, on the latter's field. Fairport failed to score on several opportunities in the

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opening period which might have spelled victory over their ancient traditional rival. When the smoke cleared after a fierce battle Fairport was on the short end of a 14-0 count.

Fairport broke into the winning column, however, by giving Webster a disastrous licking to the count of 25-2 on our neighbor's field. The local boys scored within two minutes after the game had started, and played most of the game on Webster territory.

The following Saturday, Fairport played host to the much heavier and larger Blue and White team from Brighton. This game was played in mid-field, with neither team threatening until the last period when Fairport put on two sustained drives that melted to a 12-0 victory.

Irondequoit was the next opponent. The Bay team pulled a surprise by crossing up pre-game dope and giving the favored Red and Blue team a 7-12 setback. Irondequoit scored the winning touchdown in the final period only to have the scrappy home team come back and fade short of a score by inches when the final whistle blew.

The final game was with a heavy and powerful Albion team. Albion flashed an offensive attack that went through Fairport's defense with effortless motion. The final score was 28-0. The big Purple and White team was the strongest opponent that the local team faced throughout the season.

At the close of the season, the interscholastic All-County Eleven were issued. On the first team, Fairport was represented by Captain Hank Vigaretti. Those that appeared on the second team were: Carl Fagnoli, Gerry Dickinson, Johnny De Domenico, Tony Coletta, and George Bluhm.

With the team under Co-captains Bill Maybee and John De Domenico, and the management of Donald Bueg, our next season should be a successful one.

FOOTBALL SUMMARY

Fairport	0	Medina	12
Fairport	0	Newark	0
Fairport	0	East Rochester ...	14
Fairport	25	Webster	0
Fairport	12	Brighton	0
Fairport	7	Irondequoit	12
Fairport	0	Albion	28
Total	44	Total	66



Basketball

In response to Coach Burton's call for candidates, a squad of sixty turned out. After several practice sessions the squad was cut to twenty-five who saw action throughout the season either on the first or second team.

On Thanksgiving Eve we welcomed our first rival, Victor. By this 27 to 17 victory Fairport has kept up her old tradition of never having lost to Victor.

Fairport then met defeat at the hands of Brockport by the score of 41 to 19 and to Spencerport by the count of 21 to 16. The following week the home team set back the over-confident and cocky Vocational team from Rochester by the score of 26 to 21.

The Red and Blue then fell before Webster by the score of 40 to 22. Next came East Rochester which was forced to put on a spurt in the closing minutes to take a 26 to 21 victory. Fairport again went down to defeat before Brighton by the score of 50 to 15.

The following week Fairport pulled the greatest up-set of the year by defeating the defending champions by the score of 18 to 15. The smaller home team put on one of the greatest defensive games in the school's history. Up to this point Irondequoit had scored an average of 40 points per game.

The home team, seeming to be on a winning streak, was set back by Pittsford, 31 to 22, only to come back and win their next three

games; the first, a one-sided victory over Hilton, by the count of 38 to 15. Then we took a thriller over Albion, 38 to 36, in two over-time periods. Messerino tied the score in the closing minutes of the game and then scored all the points in the overtime period to give his team the victory.

Honeoye Falls furnished very little opposition and Fairport came out with a 35 to 17 victory. The Red and Blue team then dropped its last two games to Scottsville, 25 to 24, and to Holley, 45 to 18.

The season, although not a winning one, did develop a combination that should bring a winning team to F. H. S. next year. Among the veterans who will no longer play under the Red and Blue banner are Hank Vigaretti, Dick Hogan, and Gordon Scott.

With the return of such first team veterans as Joe Messerino, Joe Cascini, "Jap" Hess, Johnny De Domenico, Bill Maybøe, Bob Mabry and such reserve strength as "Bill" Wilson, "Doug" Wilson, Mike Beato and Lester Conover we should shape into a smooth working team, which has already proved itself capable of graduating into first team ranks. Next year's team will be under the captaincy of Elmer Hess and under the management of Bob Anderson.

After the season began, a team called the "Bear Cats" was formed of inexperienced players who were cut from the first or second team, and this group was put in the hands of Coach Tarbell who taught them the fundamentals of the game. To him much praise should be given for his time and efforts in the development of material for the future teams of Fairport High.

At the close of the varsity season an inter-class schedule was played consisting of A and B leagues with the Juniors taking the honors in both leagues.

BASKETBALL SUMMARY

Fairport	27	Victor	17
Fairport	19	Brockport	41
Fairport	16	Spencerport	21
Fairport	26	Vocational	21
Fairport	22	Webster	40
Fairport	21	East Rochester ..	26
Fairport	15	Brighton	50
Fairport	18	Irondequoit	15
Fairport	22	Pittsford	31
Fairport	38	Hilton	15
Fairport	38	Albion	36
Fairport	35	Honeoye Falls ...	17
Fairport	24	Scottsville	25
Fairport	18	Holley	45
Total	339	Total	400



The Girls' Athletic Association

President	VERNA BELLE PICKERING
Vice-President	MARJORIE HOLLEY
Treasurer	ELLEN HAWVER
Secretary	PHYLLIS GOETZMAN
Senior Representative	EUNICE BAKER
Junior Representative	PHYLLIS BRIGGS
Sophomore Representative	JANE MATZ
Freshman Representative	FRANCES MESSERINO

Another successful and enjoyable year has just passed for the association. Play Days were enjoyed by all. New and old games were well attended.

The following girls received awards for the year 1934 - 1935:

Monograms: Baker, Case.

Letters: Briggs, Burlingame, Hawver, Jordan, Phillips, Pickering, Pomponio.

Numerals: Baumer, Briggs, Burlingame, Clifford, Coffee, Dinsmore, DuBois, Hawver, Hess, Jordan, Mabry, Phillips, Pomponio, Saporito, Slade, Wilson.

By the way, can you send a copy of forward to the guard with the picture of the girls?



Girls' Honor Team

FIRST TEAM

Right Forward	Ellen Hawver	Right Guard	Phyllis Briggs
Left Forward	Verna Belle Pickering	Left Guard	Catherine Pomponio
Center Forward	Edna Slade	Center Guard	Eunice Baker

SECOND TEAM

Right Forward	Phoebe Saporito	Right Guard	Barbara Parke
Left Forward	Harriet Sutherland	Left Guard	Mary Montagiano
Center Forward	Rebecca Jordan	Center Guard	Betty Mae Kohler

Many of the girls have participated in every popular sport. The Senior Class team won the volley ball inter-class tournament.

A preliminary basketball tournament was run off and from the participants class teams were chosen.

Winner of the class tournament was the Senior Wolves team.

SENIOR WOLVES

Forward	Rebecca Jordan	Guard	Eunice Baker
Forward	Marcella DeLano	Guard	Lucille Mabry
Forward	Catherine Baumer	Guard	Roberta Whitney

By the way, are you good with your picture? Please send a copy of the forward to the guard with the picture of the girls.



Track

In the past year track has become very popular among the students of Fairport High School. Fairport took first and second place in the sectional track meet at Rochester last Spring. Manager Bennie Montagiano has a good schedule ahead for the local boys against the R. B. I., Webster, and East Rochester.

Coach Steinfeldt should have good material at hand with such veterans as D. Stolt, the 100-200 yard dash; P. Sturdevant, 440 dash; K. Dunn, 880; Captain Dave Matz on the mile; D. Stolt and C. Ferguson, 220 relay; P. Stolt, broad jump; C. Ferguson, high jump; Joe Cascini, pole vault; and John De Domenico and Gordon Fake, the shot. Among the promising newcomers are: G. Van Bortle, pole vault and high jump; Bob Mabry, 220 yard dash; Lester Conover, broad jump; and G. Bluhm, the shot. With this line-up the Red and Blue banner should fly high.



Softball

Red League Captains

G. SOLES
J. CASCINI
M. SEAMAN
R. BLUHM

Seniors

Juniors

Sophomores

Freshmen

Blue League Captains

W. SMITH
D. LARZELERE
W. Mc LEOD
L. MASCIANGELO

With the abolition of baseball as an interscholastic sport at Fairport High School, intra-mural softball has proven satisfactory as a replacement. Two leagues, the Red and Blue, have been formed. Captains have been elected by each team and the leagues are under the management of Coaches Burton and Tarbell.

Each league will play through its schedule twice, and following this, the winners from each league will play for the championship of the school. An all-star team will be picked from players from both Red and Blue leagues to represent Fairport against similar teams from East Rochester and Webster.

Softball has proved very popular in Fairport High School as well as in the surrounding schools. Previously only a small number were able to participate in baseball, but the new softball system enables a great many to take part.

Will be lucky
if we can post this
Dep't - Thanks for all
the help you have given
me - Good luck
"Paul"

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Cheerleaders

Eunice Baker Rebecca Jordan
Carl Ferguson

Go, Fairport, go!
Go, Fairport, go!
Hit 'em high, hit 'em low,
Go, Fairport, go!



Tribute to a Tree

Flattened against the sky-line,
Spreading o'er all the earth,
Trees, God's gift to mankind,
The symbol of peace to earth.

Haughty appears their splendor;
Spired, head up to the sky;
Removed from hurrying creatures
To a regime lofty and high.

Branches outstretched to bird life,
Offering a haven of rest.
Of all the wonders of Nature,
To me, a tree is the best.

Leona Sharp

Little Pine Tree

Dark stands the pine before
The yellow stone of Fairport High.
Perchance some day, someone shall hear
The song it sings to the azure sky:

“My green stands for the youthfulness
Of all who come within these walls,
To learn the wisdom that's imbedded
In all these wise, time-sweetened halls.

I am young, and so are they
Who entered this, their foster home.
I am short; and so were they
Who pondered o'er their lengthy tome.

Yet here I stand forevermore
The emblem of our brilliant youth,
To greet them as they enter here
To bid adieu when they are gone.”

Yea, stand there for a million years
Esteemed by Fairport, youthful pine,
For you shall be to us fore'er
Our emblem and our sign.

Robert Hertel

Funny Money

Philip Griggs wasn't a particularly repugnant young man. He possessed nearly all those requisites supposedly necessary for popularity in a small school community. Formal courtesy flowed easily from his lips; an innate sense of good sportsmanship had led to his being honored by the county athletic committee; in appearance he might have been stated as handsome; but there was just one note out of tune — an overabundance of the almighty dollar for which, needless to say, he was roundly hated by every boy in high school from little "squeek" Jones of the Sub-Frosh to big two hundred pound "Tub" Brownsen back for his fifth year of football and shotputting.

This hatred was the cause of a rather drastic meeting of several members of the school's more adventurous set. There was a general exchange of quips and good-natured "digs" but, at last, one of the assembled presented a brilliant plan for the lessening of Philip's hat size and for general revenge for some imagined wrong. Shortly, one of the group, noted for the stickiness of his fingers in confectionaries and "five and dimes", departed for an unknown destination.

Recently a new girl had moved into the village and as is usual with new girls — especially if they are not at all hard on the eyes — she had immediately been besieged by a group of date-seeking Romeos. Thus, when Philip arranged an evening he felt the necessity of "spreading himself" in order to impress her. Consequently he called for her in a flashy twelve cylinder machine and drove to an expensive hotel in the nearest metropolis for dinner.

At the table placed near the orchestra he ordered an elaborate meal which, if she had been less in control of herself, would have made the young lady's eyes "pop". Between courses they danced to the music of the city's finest orchestra. Philip enjoyed himself by extravagantly tipping the waiters for her benefit. But all good things must eventually come to an end and soon, as they were about to go, the waiter laid the check before them.

Merely glancing casually at the check Philip produced a note from his wallet and said, "Here's a twenty. Keep the change."

"Thank you, Sir," the waiter replied. Then wide-eyed as he looked at the bill, "Why, there must be some mistake!"

"What?" Philip seized the bill. His face went white as he frantically searched through his bill fold, for all the bills, including the one which he had handed the waiter, were of peculiar design and scrawled across the face of each were the words "Funny Money".

Luckily his companion had enough in her purse to come to the rescue before his flaming neck ignited his collar or the waiter became too disagreeable.

Patrons remarked at the unnatural glee of a group of boys at a table near the wall just out of range of the glaring lights.

Edward Valentine

The Wise Senior's Advice

Listen, young fellow, to one old and wise,
I'll unfold life's pitfalls without thought of disguise.
As I went through high school, I neglected my studies,
And rowdied about with fun-loving buddies.
When tests came around my spirits would sag,
And the sins of my youth left me holding the bag.
Oh, I laughed at life, with a laughter hysterical,
And life laughed at me, with a laughter satirical.
Oh, I saw it not then, but I see it today,
So heed my advice or you'll be the same way.
What! you toss your proud head, your eyes brightly glisten
What twinkles of mirth; oh! I knew you'd not listen!

George Van Bortle

On Popular Music

Rhythm!—Some call it cheap jazz, but to the modern youth, it is symbolic. In this economic chaos into which every youth turns to "knock on the door of opportunity" music plays its part. Too often the magic door doesn't open; the boy or girl finds himself doing some menial task to which he or she can give only mediocre efforts. Perhaps, at the end of the day's drudgery one finds himself at odds with the world, both mentally and physically. Any diversion is welcome and the solace to worldly cares is music. Yes, music has a strange power of renovating the spirit of the most down-hearted.

The Victorians might refer one to their old love songs—mushy sentiment—or to the deep and penetrating operas, both old and new. But how can human emotions, painted so poignantly (particularly those of tragedy) produce a blithe spirit? Spiritual music has its place in the lives of all, but even that doesn't effect felicity if depression of mind is brought on by external forces over which one has no control. So, turn on the radio, victrola, or bring on the piles of sheet music, new and not too old, to be played. A smooth fox-trot, a peppy sonnet about the trivialities of life, or a calm waltz brightens anyone who appreciates real rhythm. It brings new zest to one's blood and life takes on an interesting aspect; it is uplifting in style and minimizes care to the tune of a blithesome melody. Rhythm is essential to the dance floor and brings enjoyment to many who are thus able to forget minor tragedies. Or after concentrated study or exercise, youth appreciates and "gets a lift" (not with the proverbial Camel) but with a good, snappy orchestra.

Betsey Ryder

Since You Have Gone Away

The hours drag, my footsteps lag,
I fairly hate the day;
The world seems wrong, the whole day long,
Since you have gone away.
But night, sweet night, brings calm to me,
For then the stars and moon
Smile down on me and smile on you,
And winds make happy tune.
Then comes gladness and content
On wing from me to you;
I love to sit and watch the night,
For you are watching too.

Lawrence Westerman

Trees

Trees are Nature's gift to man to enable him to live a better life. A forest is valuable both in an artistic and a commercial sense.

There is nothing more beautiful than the delicate, misty green, and the pale pink of apple and peach blossoms in the spring. Many country lanes are thickly carpeted with their frail petals and the air is delightfully fragrant with their perfume. The green and white beauty of the cherry is not to be neglected.

In the summer, the green foliage of the trees forms a perfect background for the brighter flowers and birds. The green canopy forms a restful contrast for the eyes against the hot glare of the sun. Many of the most beautiful flowers exist only on the deep damp floor of the forest, while the trees are a haven for the birds and smaller animals. The brook runs merrily along between mossy stones, chattering happily to itself until it reaches a quiet pool, then lingering a while midst the cool green calm of the woods.

In the autumn, the gorgeous coloring of the trees makes the hill-sides a glorious blaze of color. The reds, rusts, browns and yellows fade all too soon after their brief display of color, while the dead leaves flutter slowly to the ground for the humble task of protecting the flowers from frost.

The solitary majesty of the trees, framed against the steel gray sky with a blanket of snow at their feet, makes a picture not easily forgotten. The muffled brook flows quietly along between its drifted banks dreaming of summer. The animal life is stilled except for an occasional rabbit or squirrel out to look for the sun. Everything is sleeping in the forest.

Fay Ernst

The Romance of a Tree

An oak, so handsome and so tall,
Grew beside a garden wall.
An apple tree, so sweet and fair,
Grew as near as she did dare.
On the softest breeze, a kiss he sent
To her who knew just what it meant.
A bee carried honey from her shell-like flowers,
And left it on the oak tree's leafy bowers.
They then were wed on an early June day,
By a saintly old pine, just across the way.
The bride wore blossoms of frail pink and white,
And the groom bent and kissed her from his height.

Edwina Mortensen

A Vision

A soft twilight had descended from the hills and with it, the quiet peacefulness of evening, broken only by the frogs' nightly serenade. As I sat there, a star peeped out from the heavens and twinkled in its own delightful way. An enfolding drowsiness overcame me as I watched the silvery object, and then like magic, it seemed to draw closer and closer until I could almost touch it. To my astonishment, it was no longer a star but a gleaming silver chariot drawn by four prancing milk-white horses. A soft voice whispered in my ear and bade me mount to the chariot, for the horses were impatient to be off. I obeyed, and immediately we were ascending the skies at an incredible speed. Then, as suddenly as it had come, the chariot vanished, and I was standing on a golden, sandy beach where the moon's silver path lay across the water. A caressing summer breeze murmured through the palm trees above me as the enchantment of Hawaiian music was drawn from the natives' guitars. Soft moonbeams cast their magic spell over every living thing and only happiness and beauty reigned. Ah, Hawaii, beautiful Hawaii—the land of my dreams! Never had I imagined it could be thus, and yet here it was—for a moment only, for just then something touched my face and my vision came to an abrupt end. Standing near me was our little puppy begging me to play with him. He thought I had been asleep long enough.

Marguerite Zuller

Guinea Pigs

A shrill whistle announced the coming of the twelve o'clock train. When it reached the dilapidated station house, it hesitated for perhaps ten minutes, then hurried on its way, leaving behind a cage of poultry, a few packages bought, no doubt, by the rich dowagers of Flatsville, and a tiny crate of guinea pigs.

Ed Slates, the seedy station master of the little village of Flatsville, was the typical country man. His hair had turned to a greyish hue, his eyes were clear and blue, and his lips were flat and too large. He was usually dressed in an old, torn pair of trousers and a dirty shirt which had apparently not seen any soap for many a day. His coat, which had not been used as much as the pants, was put on only on Sundays.

Usually a wad of gum was hacked about inside his mouth and many a passerby has said that he used to "park" his gum near the old stove for as long as a week. Needless to say, he was poor. His wages for his job as caretaker were small. He slept at the station, and ate whatever his little garden provided. Since few trains stopped at Flatsville, his was an easy job. He had plenty of time for reflection and more time for sleep.

But today he came out on the platform, picked up the things which had been left, muttered to himself:

"By gravy! I reckon the Askins are going to raise some more chickens. Too bad the hawk got them other ones. Hmmm, Widow Fallsworth must of been up to the city shopping and bought a lot o' new-fangled jimeracks. Ah! What's this? Guinea pigs, eh? Well, I swan! Who's them for? The Simpkins! Reckon they moved away yestiday. There's Jeb Crackle. Guess I'll ask him where they went."

"Oh Jeb! Come here a minnit. I want ta talk to ya."

A slouchy individual approached the station master.

"Whatcha want, Ed?" This, in a slow, Southern drawl.

"Jeb, you lived near the Simpkins's didn't you? Wal, there's a batch o' guinea pigs for 'em. Where did they move to?"

"Well, Ed, they done went outa here in a hurry and they didn't leave no address."

"What'll I do with the pigs?"

"I reckon you'll have ta keep 'em yourself. They ain't no return address on the box."

"Wal, I'll be switched! I guess I'll keep 'em a few weeks until sumpin turns up."

He passed into the station house and Jeb disappeared down the long, dusty road.

"Cute little fellers, hain't ya? I reckon I wouldn't keep ya, ef I didn't want some of my surplus garden stock et up. Let's see, you be six all together. Nice family."

A week passed on, at the end of which Ed found ten new arrivals in the guinea pig family. The vacant room was turned into a guinea pig ranch as week after week brought forth new arrivals. Every time Ed went into the room he groaned, for, sure enough, there would be a new litter.

When two months had passed, during which Ed got thinner and the guinea pigs more and fatter, he decided that he could no longer keep his brood which now numbered one hundred and six.

Guinea pigs peered from out cracks in the run down station house; guinea pigs leered at him from hidden recesses in his desk, under the stove, in his old plug hat, in the sink, in his wornout bedroom slippers, in his money drawer and under the bed quilts. Guinea pig ears bulged out the windows and to the passerby it would seem as if Caesar's legions were lifting their spears. Ed became so cautious that he paused to carefully look before he walked for fear of stepping on the tiny creatures.

When any one told Ed to let them loose, he would take one look at them and imagine he saw a look of wistfulness in their eyes. Finally as the jokes of the inhabitants bore down upon the poor man's pride, he decided to give them away.

So, when Hank Smith visited him one day, the old man broke out:

"You see, Hank, the darn things has multiplied so fast they're eating me outa house and home. They are cute little tykes but what's goner become of me? I gotta eat, too. I tell you what, I'll give 'em to ya free. How's that?"

"Why, Ed Slates, you old horse thief, ya couldn't give them thar critters to me ef it war yore last will and testyment! I reckon I ain't to be no sucker. I hain't got nothing to feed myself with, 'thout no pigs eating up everything. 'Sides, they ain't no good eating anyhow."

With this verbal thrust, Hank left the old man alone.

It was useless to try to give them to anybody else.

Jeb went to the city and was gone for a week to everyone's astonishment. However he returned on the eighth day and brought with him a gentleman, dressed in store clothes. He caught Ed in the act of feeding four of his increased number of three hundred.

"Ed," said Jeb, "I've been up to the city and I happened to sprain my ankle, doggonit, and they took me to the hospital. I warn't bad off, but they insisted on my staying a coupla days.

"When I saw all the people they had in thar, I burst out: 'By gab, they's as many people in here, as Ed Slates has got guinea pigs.' A doctor heard me and here I am. This gentleman is Dr. Thackeray. Doctor, this is the man what kept the pigs."

The doctor shook Ed's dirty, creased palm and began talking in a gentle voice, like one who has had much experience with the sick.

"Mr. Slates, our hospital has maintained an experimental laboratory for some time and we use quite a lot of guinea pigs. Now we

want to give you a dollar a guinea pig, as these are all pure stock."

Jeb butted in with: "Ya see, Ed, this horspital'll buy about two hunnert and fifty for a dollar apiece and leave you with fifty. Then ya can raise 'em, sell 'em and still have some left."

"That's the idea," replied the doctor.

"Wal, I reckon I'll take ya up on that!" said Ed, and the deal went through.

Robert Hertel

Populus

Over the city triumphant there soars
A whistle, now muted, now glistening
In clarity through windows and half-opened doors;
Suspended the traffic, and listening.

He hears it, the banker with dignified mien,
And the boy on his own, rather frightened
At the number of prospective jobs he has seen
Filled, while his own bills heightened.

He hears it, the old man with blank staring eyes,
Who shuffles along, aimless, groping —
And the crippled young man with a bitter guise
Toward life, but in spite of all, hoping.

She hears it, a cute little thing with veiled look,
With small painted mouth, Cupid's bow;
And the minister, filled with love for his flock,
With compassion for all here below.

They hear it, a wealthy old couple, and sigh,
Once happy, they too, could whistle;
A thin little boy with a tear in his eye
Timidly reaches — they bristle.

She hears it, the negress, with dazzling white grin;
Her spirit responds, long descended
From tribesmen who roamed, unmolested by men,
Through the Congo, till freedom was ended.

Over the city triumphant there rose
A whistle, first muted, then ceased.
Traffic renewed, pushed headlong and goes
Shrieking, pent-up emotions released.

Barbara Parke

King by Grace of God

Their sovereign lord, the king, is dead,
His eldest son now rules instead,
While bells of Britain softly ring,
"The King is dead—long live the King!"

The good Queen Mother, wife of George,
The Duke of York with all the Lords,
Deeply mourn the well-loved King,
For whom the bells all softly ring.

A kindly man, beloved by all,
Who ruled his lands for great and small,
Idol of a nation—whose words will ring
Forever more—the ideal king.

A modern king now takes the crown
Who plans to rule his kingdom sound.
His loyal subjects proudly sing,
"The King is dead—long live the King!"

Virginia Grimes

Monopoly

In the great game of "Monopoly"
Every man starts out a king;
He begins with fifteen hundred
And he ends with not a thing.

He goes around the board on high
Buying property and paying rent.
He takes a chance, depends on luck,
And then to jail he's sent.

Everything goes happily
And people feel quite gay
Till Dad gets a monopoly
And then there's hell to pay!

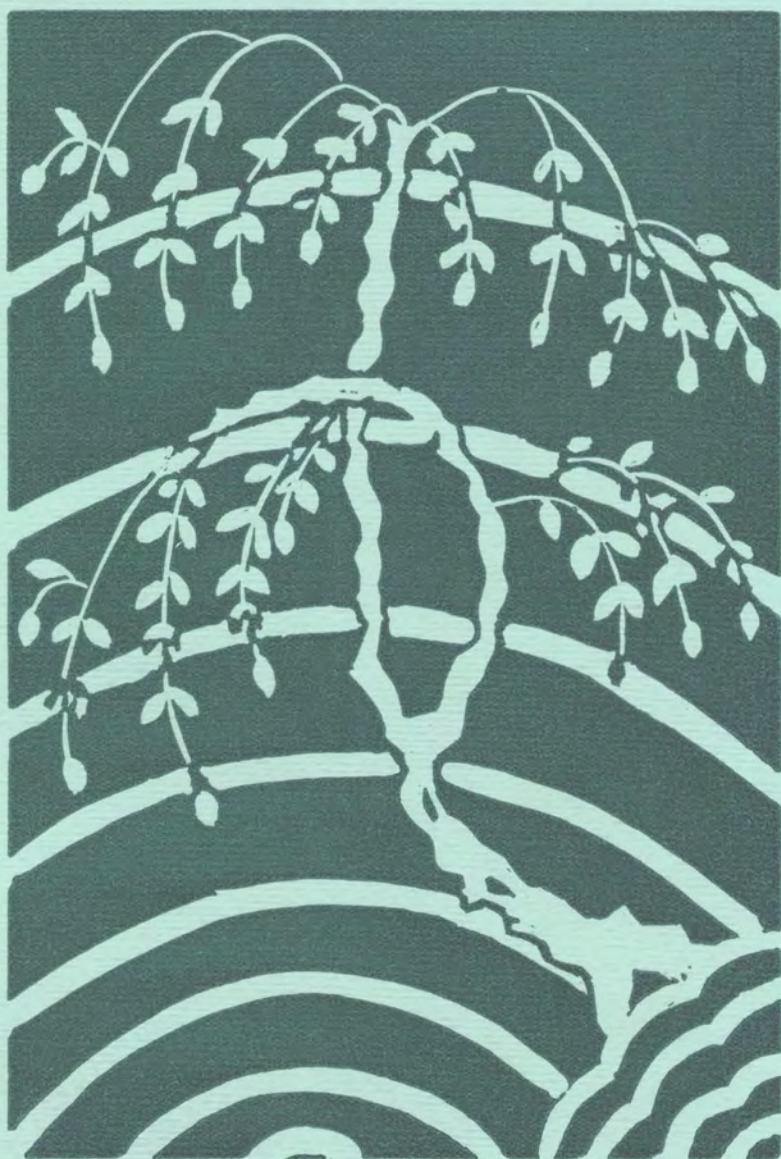
And Mother pays, and Sister pays,
And little Brother too,
And Mother pays and pays again
Until she finds she's through.

And still the game goes on and on
And then, oh holy smoke!
The man who owned a million
Discovers that he's broke!

Lois DeMocker

A Few Graduates During Our High School Days

Name	Nickname	Intentions	Present Activity	Year
Albright, Ruth	"Ruthie"	None	Hair Dressing	1935
Aldrich, Ina	"Bobbie"	Park Avenue	Nursing	1933
Anderson, Irving	"Lovey"	Undecided	Delco Plant work	1932
Antes, Esther	"Antes"	R. B. I.	Stenography	1934
Bacon, Virginia	"Ginney"	Cornell University	Living in Florida	1933
Baker, Carol	"Bake"	School of Commerce	Housewife	1933
Benedict, Irma	"Irmie"	General Hospital	School of Commerce	1934
Bingham, Harriet	"Bing"	Undecided	Mechanics Institute	1933
Bown, Margaret	"Peggy"	P. G.	At home	1934
Bridges, Martha	"Polly"	U. of R.	Syracuse U. student	1933
Bridges, Thomas	"Tom"	U. of R.	U. of R. student	1933
Brown, Marjorie	"Marjy"	U. of R.	U. of R. student	1933
Budgeon, Walter	"Walt"	Syracuse	Syracuse student	1933
Bunting, Esther	"Bunny"	Undecided	Nursing	1934
Case, George	"Casey"	Colgate	Colgate student	1933
Charity, Neil		Cornell	Cornell student	1932
Charity, James	"Jimmie"	Syracuse	Syracuse student	1934
Clifford, Leo	"Lee"	Cornell	Ithaca student	1933
Coffee, Ethel		Mechanics	Working	1933
Coffee, LaVerne	"Peanuts"	Syracuse	Automobile industry	1934
Coryell, Arlene		Cornell	Cornell student	1933
Crane, Edith	"Eddie"	Mechanics	Working in Syracuse	1933
Crowley, John	"Johnny"	Fordham	Farming	1933
Derrenbacher, Walter	"Walt"	Mechanics	American Can Co.	1935
Derrenbacher, Donald	"Don"	Aviation School		1935
Dinsmore, Winifred	"Winnie"	U. of R.	U. of R. student	1933
DiRisto, Albert	"Allie"	P. G.	Office helper	1935
DiRisto, Charles	"Charlie"	P. G.	P. G.	1935
Donk, Ruth	"Donk"	Undecided	Cornell student	1933
Douglas, Lillian	"Irish"	U. of R.	Secretary of F. H. S.	1935
DuBois, Helen		Undecided	Stenography	1932
Eaton, June		P. G.	Smith College student	1932
Ebert, Raymond	"Ray"	Medicine	U. of Vt. student	1932
Fellows, Doris	"Dorie"	U. of R.	U. of R. student	1933
Fisk, Ruth	"Ruthie"	Nurse	Working	1935
French, Dana	"Lee"	Mechanics	Eastman Kodak	1932
Furman, Verna	"Vern"		Eastman School student	1935
Gears, Harold	"Gearsy"	Undecided	Cazenovia student	1935
Gifford, Jeanette	"Net"	Geneseo Normal	Geneseo student	1932
Goetten, Joseph	"Joe"	P. G.	St. Bonaventure	1932
Gosman, Esther	"Gossy"	General Hospital	Nursing	1934
Gould, George	"Pee Wee"	Oswego Normal	Working	1933
Gould, Virginia	"Peggy"	P. G.	Hair Dresser	1933
Guelich, Karl	"Flash"	Alfred University	Alfred student	1935
Guelich, Oscar	"Os"	Hobart College	Niagara U. student	1933
Hanks, William	"Bill"	Farmer	Store clerking	1935
Hare, Gerald	"Gerry"	Canisius	Canisius student	1935
Herman, Gladys	"Glad"	P. G.	P. G.	1935
Hickey, Robert	"Bob"	R. B. I.	R. B. I. student	1935
Hogan, Helen	"Hezzie"	Cornell University	None	1932
Hogan, Ann		Undecided	Working	1934
Holley, Dorothy	"Dot"	Cornell	P. G.	1935
Holtz, Clarence	"Klincy"	Mechanics	Working	1935
Holt, Irene	"Jimmie"	Art School		1935
Hosley, Leo	"Hoz"	Syracuse	Working	1935
Huch, Matilda	"Tillie"	Syracuse	Stenography	1934
Hummel, Marjorie	"Marjie"	U. of R.	Secretarial work	1934
Hurlburt, Arthur	"Art"	Mechanics	Int. Business Machines	1933
Jamison, Florence	"Flo"	P. G.	Keuka student	1935
Jesse, Harold	"Jess"	Radio School	Garageman	1935
Johnson, Elsie		Mechanics	Working	1933
Kelsey, Fay	"Fazy"	William Smith	U. of R. student	1934
King, Olive	"Ollie"	Albany State	Albany State student	1934
Kneeland, Marjorie	"Margie"	P. G.	R. B. I.	1935
Kohler, Katharine	"Kay"	Northwestern U.	Northwestern student	1934
Larzelere, Doris		P. G.	Working	1935
Mabry, Elizabeth	"Betty"	Genesee Hospital	Nursing	1933
Mammoccio, Joe	"Peppy"	U. of Michigan	U. of Michigan student	1935
Manzek, Gwendolyn	"Gwen"	Genesee Normal	Genesee student	1935
Montagliano, Antoinette	"Tony"	Albany State	Albany State student	1934
Moore, Bernice	"Bee"	U. of R.	Clerking	1933
Moore, Clara	"Claire"	Mechanics	Clerking	1934
Morey, Martha Jane	"M. J."	U. of R.	U. of R. student	1934
Morey, Leonard	"Len"	U. of R.	U. of R. student	1933
Nicosia, Thomas	"Tom"	Columbia	Private School student	1934
Parke, James	"Jimmy"	Oberlin	Convalescing	1935
Peters, Maude	"Maudie"	R. B. I.	Working	1935
Phillips, Frederick	"Ted"	St. Lawrence	Mailman	1932
Pignato, George		Alabama U.	Alabama student	1935
Pomponio, Enrico	"Rico"	P. G.	Barbering	1934
Pomponio, Mary		Cortland Normal	Albany State student	1934
Wilcox, Ruth	"Ruthie"	U. of R.	P. G.	1934



FAVORITE NEW YORK SAYINGS

Lucille Mabry—"Oh, shut up!"

Becky Jordan—"Yes, girls, we've got to stop running around!"

Bob Mabry—(on waking up in the bus) "What floor are we on?"

Larry Westerman—"Sure, I'll sing if you'll wake Becky up."

Lois DeMocker—"Where's my suitcase?"

Marcella DeLano—"Mind if I sit down here and sleep on your shoulder?"

Bus Driver—"Where's Marcella?"

Mr. Allison—"Hurry up, now!"

Baker and Case—"Won't there be time to go shopping?"

Betsy Ryder—"I wanna get a souvenir!"

Ralph Danforth—"Stop the bus! I'm sick again."

Miss Hamlin—"Do not disturb."

Janet Dinsmore—nothing—she got laryngitis in New York.

Everybody—"Lookit the tall buildings! Just like our home town!"

Peggy Rice—"But Bridget, I didn't order that."

Milton McMahon—"Hurry up with that shower."

Willis Brown—"S'mertiny!"

Barbara Parke—"Oh, I forgot to turn the film."

Mary Burlingame—"Now, where's Elmer?"

Yolanda DiRisio—"Keep away from my door."

George VanBortle—"Do we have to get up, now?"

"Bob" Burns—"Where's my hat?"

Marian Sturdevant—the usual chatter.

Jeanette Coffee—"Are we nearly there, Willis?"

Gordon Fake—"Who's got my dog?"

Elsie Bushart—"Nothing."

Eddie Gardner—"Don't call me Sonny!"

"Bob" Mabry—"Open the door!"

Miss Young—What makes the prairies so flat?

Miss Hamlin—The sun sets on them every evening.

A coach is a fellow who is always willing to lay down your life for his school.

NEW YORK INCIDENTS

It seems Lucille and Marcella were coming home from the Automat Monday and a taxi driver drove up and said to Lucille, "Taxi, Miss?" Mabry, not understanding him and thinking he was flirting with her said, "Oh, shut up!"

When Dick Dyon finished dinner Monday nite, he went to his room, undressed, took a shower and then discovered that he was in the wrong room when he found a closet full of women's clothes. Did he hurry out of that room!

Then, too, Lois DeMocker changed suitcases with one of the boys and had a jolly time trying to find her own.

When the class had piled into the buses Wednesday morning and was all ready to leave for Albany, it was discovered that five of the boys weren't even out of bed yet. Mr. Allison was most unhappy.

Coming home in the bus, Miss Hamlin fell asleep sitting up, and Westerman gallantly offered his shoulder to the cause. Was our fair chaperon embarrassed on awakening!

Imagine our surprise to meet the Kester twins in New York! We found them gazing at the fish in the Aquarium.

Jan Dinsmore sat entranced at the Roosevelt Grill. By whom?—no other than Guy Lombardo!

Marcella certainly did her stuff in being everybody's girl. You missed a few though, "Marcy"!

"'Twas in a restaurant they met,
Romeo and Juliet.

He had no cash to pay the debt
So Romeo-d what Juli-et."

Eleanor Rask (after lesson in creation)—But, teacher, my Dad says we are descended from monkeys.

Mr. Burton—We can't discuss your private family affairs in class.

Elmer Hess (on train)—When we are in the tunnel I shall kiss you.

Lady—How dare you! I am a lady.

Elmer Hess—That's just the reason I'm going to kiss you. If I preferred a man I'd call the conductor.

Senior Class Characteristics

Name	Nickname	Prefers	Hangouts
Eunice Baker	"Eunie"	Bills	With the gang
Catharine Baumer	"Baumer"	Excitement	Rochester Road
Dorothy Bilger	"Dot"	Cats	Ida's
Alberta Bills	"Billie"	Drawing pictures	West Walworth
Virginia Bosse	"Ginger"	Being quiet	North Side
Jean Bown	Jean	Painting	Home
Lawrence Bown	"Bownie"	Girls	Garage
Willis Brown	"Willie"	Dancing	Rask's
Mary Burlingame	"Burly"	Elmer	West Avenue
Robert Burns	"Bob"	Sodas	Ice Cream Parlor
Elsie Bushart	Elsie	Solitude	Home
Clarence Buss	"Bud"	Big things	Attic
Helen Case	Helen	Good company	Midvale
Laura Case	"Casey"	A good time	Eunice's
Arthur Charity	"Art"	A good time	Mabry's
Kenneth Clow	"Scoofy"	Solitude	High Street
Jeanette Coffee	"Mousie"	Dancing	Home
Leon Coon	"Snuffy"	Pool	Sim's
Imogene Copeland	"Immie"	Gym classes	West Avenue
Ralph Danforth	"Tarzan"	Big things	Summit Street
Marcella DeLano	"Marcy"	Boys	Sweet Shop
Lois DeMocher	"Loie"	Some lonesome boy	Hulburt Avenue
Gerald Dickinson	"Jerry"	Shop	Webster
Janet Dinsmore	"Dint"	Music	Orchestra practice
Yolanda DiRisio	"Yo"	Long hair	Locust Street
Virginia DuBois	"Spit-fire"	Bown	North Side
Arvid Ellsworth	Arvid	Farm	Home
Carl Fargnoli	"Fargo"	Sleep	Bed
Elizabeth Fisher	"Lizzie"	Studies	Theatres
Edwin Gardner	"Eddie"	Little things	Macedon Center
Maude Granger	"Maudie"	Lonesomeness	Hulburt Avenue
Lois Harloff	"Daisy"	Milk	Home
Elmer Hess	"Jap"	Mary	Burlingame's
Richard Hogan	"Dick"	Soda fountains	Pool room
Edythe Hopp	"Hoppe"	Sauer things	Hulburt Avenue
Faith Howard	"Faithie"	Moonlight nights	East Avenue
Duane Hull	Duane	Undertaking	Home
Rebecca Jordan	"Becky"	Ukelele music	Candy Kitchen
John Laughlin	"Johnnie"	Solitude	North Side
Rosealice Lucie	"Kitten"	Tap dancing	Whitney Road
Lucille Mabry	"Lucybelle"	Dates	Hall's
Robert Mabry	"Bob"	Girls	Anywhere
David Matz	"Dave"	Math	Sturdevant's
Milton McMahon	"Mickey"	Laura	Case's
Ivan Miller	"Ivanhoe"	Noisy people	Mendon
Sam Montemaro	"Monte"	Anything	Pool Room
Barbara Parke	"Sparks"	Jokes	Home
Lewis Pidinkofski	"Doc"	Farms	Egypt
Verna Belle Pickering	"Sport"	Sports	Corner of Filkins
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good sport. Lots
of luck.

R. Phillips

Remember good
old Civics class
"Tom" Reynolds

You are in my
Chemistry class
is about right
I know about you
but I wish you
success
Eugene [unclear]

I hope to see you
next year. I hope
you take a P.S. as
I will miss you a lot
lots of luck
Auto stung

The band sure
will miss you
next year
"Bob" Smith

Remember the
fun we had
at Le Ray
"Sis"

To a very good
basketball player.
F. Messerino

Don't forget the
Hill Climbs with
you Margaret Edmeis

I haven't known you
very long, but lots of
success.

Alice [unclear]

Don't forget the
time we had in
dancing class. We
had lots of fun didn't we?
Luck Dorothy Rumpf

Don't forget
the time we have
in the lockers. The
best place for fun
now. Evelyn Dyer
Well Verna Belle
We've had fun in
gym, haven't we?
Dot Potter

Don't forget
the first time I
spoke to you over
your shirt. Oal

Although I
don't know you
very well, I wish
you lots of success
in the future.

Remember Georgie [unclear]
the
most paper
in Civics
overboard

I think you're one of
the best sports in
J.S.
Best wishes
Peggy Humphrey

Best wishes
Ernest
Dunbar

I'm going to miss
you next year -
I like to see you play
basketball - you're good
- Helen Waterstraw

I to to had you're going
to graduate. You should
come back and get in
my next year's chem.
class.

Hi "Le President"
or sumptkin' - How
does it seem to be
a "big shot"? You're
a swell sport and I
hope you'll succeed in
athletics and music.
Thanks loads for your
picture!!
"Dittie" to Briggs, line
Bob Hertel.

I guess you got the Roy W. Letzen
best of rib in the
discussion about the Virginian
I wish you loads of
luck.
Johny Ashman

Remember the time
when Albert & I used to
come & listen to the band
Koto & Luck & a few
Still

You make a
good president -
I hope someday
I'll be as good a
sweard as you are
a forward -
Jane Matz

Charles Hammond
"Chub"

Your an Ace
Friend
I've so enjoyed knowing
you - Dittie Gumbel

Dally - You're much
crauder play basketball
like you - I love the
color of your hair -
Mariz

your a swell at
all sports.
Luck to you
Mary Basil

I wish
we could
have some more
fun at the Row.
"Mamma" Leavens

well I am - I
I know as much
stand as you do
I fear in
your dancing

Good luck
after graduation
Wilma
Steffen

Don't know
if you're well
but I like you
very much.
Sincerely
Fritz & Bouri.

But you are one
in a million person
I don't know
I don't
know

What will we
do without your
excellent basket-
ball playing?
Shona

I wish you
weren't leaving us,
but you asked
to go to a school.

Belleville
and all the kids & saw
with Alvin

we're only known
each other for a short
time but what a time
well, Verna, (Jerry)

my only ambition
is to be like you!

Aren't you pleased
Marian?

you're rather
athletic, aren't you?
your pal
"Little hint"

you certainly
was smart
in Civic's
V. Kemper

Four years have
sure flown by!!
Wish I could
graduate with
you,
Good Luck,
"Fush"
Ferris

Lots of love &
a good kid.

Good luck
"Pickles"
"Alley" Osell

you were
always a good
girl as far as
I know
Fannie Ellsworth

Remember the fun at
Le Roy? We'll miss you
next year - lots of luck
Jan Foster

you're a pal
even if I did get
angry at you.
(not that "angry")
Marian Halz.

you sure can
draw swell
I've seen copies of more
than one of yours
Roselies drawings are
around in other people's
files - nice going
1925

as good friends
may we always
be!
Happiness shall
always be yours.
move
NOT FATON

Here's to a good
spot who will
make good
Bunny.

I haven't
much to say but
here's luck to one of
the best drawing
students in F.H.S.
"Chuck"

Jimmy Lane

I've had
a lot of fun
in Chemistry
I wish you
lots of luck
when you finish
school.
"Bertha"

Good luck in the year
to come
Paul Bills

Remember the
good times we
had at dancing
class. Lots of
luck in the future
Doris Schmiter

